MELTING POT?

Sukeo Tacker looks at the University's diversity

FORUM | A6

JACKASS

Johnny Knoxville gets candid with the State Hornet

FEATURES | A9

KINGS OR QUEENS?

Javone Tavares analyzes the Kings prospects for the upcoming season

SPORTS | B1

Sacramento State's student-run newspaper

The State Hornet

est. 1948 | California State University, Sacramento | October 23-29, 2002 | Issue 8

WWW.STATEHORNET.COM

Inside Buzz

TOP STORY



Volleyball upset No. 15 Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday. The Hornets shutout the Eagles 3-0.

Page B1

FORUM A6

Where has the meal money gone? Dustin Diaz ponders fiscal follies in the athletic department.

Want a free beer? Read Jason Okamoto's column and find out how you can enjoy The Hive's finest.

FEATURES A8

A portrait of college life, economically correct. Read our expose on the life of cheap living, dating and more.

Jackpot, Toad the Wet Sprocket, k. and more featured in the "Soudcheck." Page A11

SPORTS B1

Football loses Homecoming game to Portland State, 34-20. Portland State's Ryan Fuqua scores twice.

Men's soccer splits two Mountain Pacific Sports Federation matches over the weekend.

FUNNY PAGE



PROFILE

Gregory Dossie, consultant to the stars.

Page B7

Also, a new crossword puzzle, two new comics and introducing "The Whipping Post," a new column by S.T. VanAirsdale.

CSUS car problems run rampant

Police arrest suspect linked to car thefts

MICHAEL HOLGUIN
State Honret

University police arrested a juvenile suspect in connection with a string of motor vehicle thefts on campus Thursday.

The male suspect was spotted by campus police with four other male juveniles in Lot 10.

The five juveniles reportedly stole a Honda Civic from Folsom and headed to Sac State to attempt to steal another.

Police arrested the suspect on the scene.

The other four juvenile suspects fled the area and were not caught.

An auto theft spree had been creeping through the Sac State campus since early October when a 1997 black Honda Civic was stolen from Parking Structure II, and an-

See: Arrest Page A5

CAR THEFTS

"All the cases are related. We anticipate arresting the four other (suspects)."

John Hamrick
Information Officer

Intoxicated student involved in hit-and-run

MICHAEL HOLGUIN
State Hornet

Campus police arrested student Aimee Ruyters for assault with a deadly weapon last week.

Two females tried to stop Ruyters from gaining access to her vehicle because they felt that she was too intoxicated to drive, according to the campus police media log.

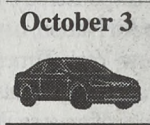
Public Information Officer, John Hamrick, said it was at this time that Ruyters was able to gain access to the vehicle, started it and struck the victim with it.

The victim sustained injuries to her knee and hip, and she identified Aimee Ruyters to police and pressed charges.

"It was the victims belief that (Ruyters) intentionally tried to hit

See: Assault Page A2

October 3 Black Honda Civic stolen from Structure II



October 7 1993 Black and Silver Honda motorcycle stolen



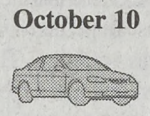
1999 green Honda Civic stolen from Lot 2



October 8 1995 green Jeep Cherokee stolen from Structure II

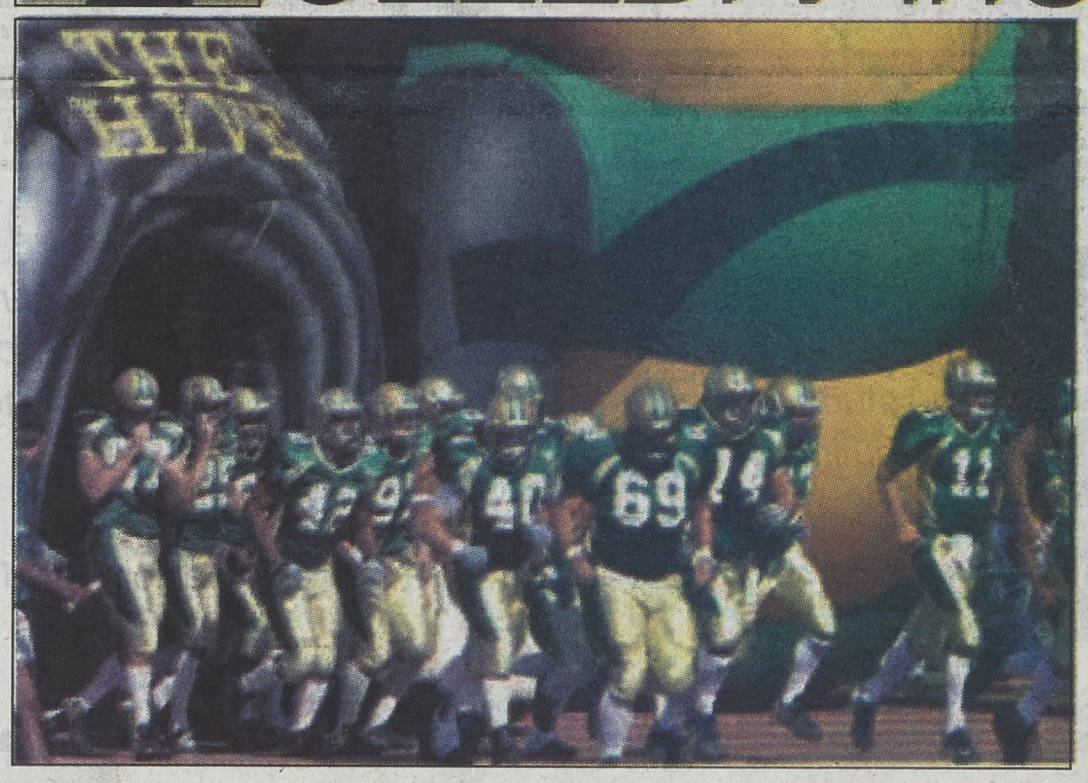


October 10 2000 silver Honda Civic was stolen





HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



The Sacramento State football team fell to Portland State 34-20 Saturday during the school's Homecoming game. With the loss, the Hornets' record drops to 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big Sky Conference.

PHOTOS BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET

Nearly 7,000 people attended the Homecoming game Saturday, with 6,785 faithful Hornet fans packing the stands. During half-time Tim Decker and Heather Rudeen (top left), both members of the marching band, were crowned king and queen out of several contestants from organizations on campus. Events leading up to the game during the week included float building,banner making and an ASI-sponsored barbecue in the campus quad. A giant-sized blow-up version of Herky the Hornet was seen at various locations on campus.



FOR MORE ON HOMECOMING, SEE SPORTS PAGE B1

Students turn out for rally

Crowd urged to wade through biased media

JUSTIN BOVERT
State Hornet

A former Sacramento State professor labeled CSUS a conformist campus at a peace rally in Old Sacramento Saturday.

The Sacramento-Yolo Peace Action sponsored rally, entitled "Power to the Peaceful," drew several hundred people in a celebration of humanity that combined poetry, music, dance, and spoken word.

Sacramento State Professor Emeritus, Jeanie Keltner, the spokeswoman for the event, urged the crowd to wade through biased media and face the truth.



Jeanie Keltner
Former Sac State Professor

"We are presented with a jaded perspective on the events leading up to this war," said Keltner. "Life is so much more interesting when you have real information."

According to Keltner, an invasion of Iraq would violate international law, kill tens of thousands of Iraqis, and further the violent

See: Rally Page A2

Crime reporting law ambiguous, according to critics

Part two of an ongoing series focusing on college crime and reporting

JON ORTIZ
State Hornet

Counting college crime isn't always as easy as 1-2-3.

Although some form of federal mandate for reporting campus crime has been on the books since 1991, reporting standards still vary from school to school, largely because of challenges to gathering data, how institutions interpret the law and the politics of school security.

Campus safety advocates and state officials are concerned that inconsistency has watered down the value of the so-called Clery statistics because parents, students and community leaders cannot draw any solid conclusions from comparing one school's report to another.

"Comparing one campus's stats to another's isn't comparing apples to apples," said Jennifer Beeman, director of the Campus Violence Prevention program at the University of California, Davis. "It's comparing apples and Volvos. Everyone (counts crime) differently."

"It's complicated," said Sacramento State Police Chief Ken Barnett of gathering Clery crime stats. "The (Clery Act) includes alleged crimes and reports from sources outside law enforcement. We don't count crime the same way for Clery as we do, say, for the FBI, where we're dealing strictly with police reports."

The Clery Act, named after the Pennsylvania student who was murdered in her campus dorm room in 1986, requires colleges and universities that receive federal money disclose alleged crimes, arrests and disciplinary actions for breaking the law or campus weapons, alcohol or drug rules. The murdered girls parents, Howard and Connie Clery, established Safety on Campus, Inc., a college crime-fighting advocacy group in Pennsylvania.

A State Hornet review of Clery numbers from four Northern California universities, including Sacramento State, show how schools use different standards to report crimes.

Border orders

CSU Stanislaus, the smallest of the four universities surveyed with 6,351 students enrolled last fall, reported 259 incidents of aggravated assault in 2001. Sac State, with 24,866 students, reported only seven.

One reason for the sky-high Stanislaus statistic is their interpre-

See: Crime Page A3

ONLINE BUZZ
www.statehornet.com

Online: Let your voice be heard on the new State Hornet message board.

Online: Cast your vote in the latest polls featured online.

Police Log

SACRAMENTO STATE'S CAMPUS POLICE

COMPILED BY
MICHAEL HOLGUIN
State Hornet

Monday, Oct. 14

LOST AND FOUND
Lot 4- A Schwinn road bicycle was found abandon. It was checked in for safekeeping.
INCIDENT
Residence Hall Parking- 3 Hispanic males were allegedly soliciting for Discover card. One was wearing a red stripe t-shirt and all were mid to late twenties. They were last seen headed toward inner campus, but were gone on arrival.
INCIDENT
Amador Hall- A professor reported that a student and her boyfriend got into an argument in class.
VEHICLE CODE
Residence Hall Parking- Hit and run with a parked vehicle that occurred between Oct. 8 and Oct. 9

Tuesday, Oct. 15

INCIDENT
Sierra Hall- Caller said that there was a suspicious male that was acting as if he was on drugs. The area was checked and the subject was gone on arrival.
DISTURBANCE
Lot 4- Officer was out with an irate citizen that didn't want a parking ticket. The situation was mediated.
ARREST
Public Service Building- An arrest occurred for a previous case. On Oct. 11 an Assault with a Deadly Weapon occurred.
LARCENY-THEFT
Other Off-Campus Location- Victim needed a report for a vehicle registration tab being stolen.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

DISTURBANCE
Library Quad- A homeless person that appeared to be drunk was yelling at people. He was described as a white male, around 40 years old, with shoulder length blond hair, and wearing jeans with a gray sweater. He was carrying a grocery bag with a bottle of beer inside. He was contacted and advised, then transported off campus.
VEHICLE CODE
Esplanade- Report of a hit and run. A follow-up investigation will be conducted to determine the ID of the other driver.
SERVICE
Parking Structure II- Escort of a student from Parking Structure I to Parking Structure II.

Thursday, Oct. 17

INCIDENT
River Front Center- Transient looking man in the area. Described as a tall, white male, wearing brown pants and staring into the copy graphics door and appeared to be "out of it." He couldn't be located.
SERVICE
Mariposa Hall- Escort of a student to health center.
LOST AND FOUND
University Union- A wallet was found.
INCIDENT
Sequoias Hall- Suspicious subject saying strange things to people, described as a white male, 6'2", 180 lbs, beard, gray shirt, gray pants. He was gone on arrival.

Friday, Oct. 18

DISTURBANCE
Jenkins Hall- Reporting Party said a male wearing a brown sweater, and tan pants was walking up and down the third floor knocking on doors. He refused to leave when contacted by the Residents Advisor, as well as refusing to identify himself. He was arrested and booked for Trespassing, Disturbing the Peace, and Resisting an Officer.
INCIDENT
Jenkins Hall- Report of a non-resident refusing to leave the area, described as a black male in his twenties, with short hair, and wearing a blue shirt. He was contacted and the situation was mediated.
INCIDENT
Lot 1- Report that a brown van had its driver side door open. The vehicle was located and was secured.

Saturday, October 19

DISTURBANCE
Residence Hall Parking- It was reported that several automobiles were "booming" their stereos in the parking lot causing a disturbance. The officer reported that the noise was coming from a live band that was authorized to play at the Dinning Commons.
DISTURBANCE
Shasta Hall- Reporting Party advised that a white male about 22-years-old, with short hair, wearing an Old Navy T-Shirt and jeans refused to leave. He was contacted and assisted.

Bodley: 'I don't want more innocent bloodshed'

Rally: From Page A1

aggression of the United States' attempt to control two-thirds of the world's oil resources.

"Besides the horrendous anguish that would be inflicted on the Iraqi people, war would have detrimental effects to our economy," said Keltner. "War costs taxpayers over $1 billion dollars per day, and $11 million per second."

Vietnam veteran, Pat Driscoll, believes that warfare is essential in situations that warrant defense, but says that economic wars have no place in the world.

"Terrorism as a justification for this war is just an attempt to hide the real intentions of gaining access to more oil," said Driscoll. "I have served in Vietnam, a war that was purely economical, and I have seen what war really does. I have seen blood flowing from tankers and the imprints of bodies on buildings."

Reverend Tim Malone said the American people must declare peace to curtail any senseless slaughtering.

"We need to write letters, march, hold rallies, organize, and vote," said Malone. "We are not into killing. We are into healing."

Derrill Bodley, a Sacramento City College music teacher, is doing just that after his 20-year-old daughter, Deora Bodley, was killed Sept. 11 when the hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania.

"I don't want revenge on the terrorists," Bodley said. "I don't want more innocent bloodshed."

Americans, and students in particular, need to realize that we are on the brink of a catastrophic war and the party could be over soon, said Bodley.

The lives of young adults could change drastically as a reinstatement of the draft is being considered, said Keltner.

"We need a student movement in Sacramento, particularly Sac State where their conformist nature has been customary," said Keltner.

"The war is going to pave their future, and right now it looks bleak."

Jeanie Keltner
Sac State
Emeritus Professor

"This war is going to pave their future, and right now it looks bleak."

Sac State student Barbara Mason agreed with Keltner's sentiments, saying she wishes the school would host events like these.

"There was nothing on campus about this rally," said Mason. "I want to support peace."

Another Sac State student, Rachel Kanarowski, tried to encourage anti-war convictions on campus by posting a flier that pictures Osama bin Laden and the phrase, "I Want You to Invade Iraq."

The flier, which is sponsored by the Sac State group Aii Nation, has appeared in the New York Times and Rolling Stone, and it highlights the possible outcomes of an assault on Iraq.

"Our current administration is not providing reasons," said Kanarowski. "People need to question, because if we go to Iraq, it will come home to us."

The Davis Peace Coalition provided an opportunity for people to voice their concern in an open letter to the United Nations Security Council. Member Patricia Daugherty said that actions and events like this have been effective in getting people informed and involved.

"In Davis two women decided to stage an unannounced anti-war march, and as the day progressed, 200 people joined," said Daugherty. "All it takes is one person."

There were a small number of people who took offense to the rally.

Shouts of, "Bomb Iraq" and "Hippies" could be heard, and one man aimlessly shouted "I love America" redundantly.

The event was one in a string of rallies that encourages peaceful resolutions.

The next major gathering will take place Oct. 26 in San Francisco and in Washington D.C.

Students can hear ex-marine Jeff Patterson speak today at noon in the Hinde Auditorium in the University Union. Patterson was a resister to service in the gulf war.

Jeanie Keltner hopes that students from Sac State will make the effort or seek other channels of media for information.

Daugherty agreed with Keltner's statement.

"The internet is the best source for alternative media," said Daugherty. "The next step is to turn off your television. Did you know that you get smarter if you watch the television when it's off?"

Hamrick: Most hit-and-runs involve parked vehicles

Assault: From Page A1

her," said Hamrick.

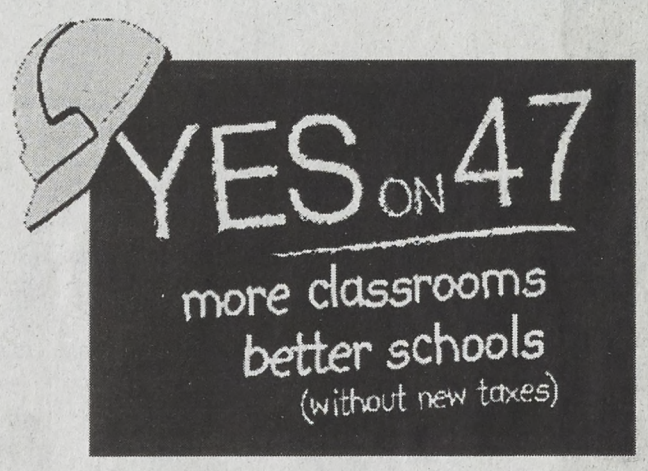
Later that night California Highway Patrol arrested Ruyters for Driving Under the Influence on Fulton Avenue.

According to the information from University Police, the three women had been out drinking off campus prior to the incident.

The University Police decided to charge Ruyters only with Assault with a Deadly Weapon but Hamrick said that in cases like this it is not uncommon for the District Attorney to add charges such as Hit and Run.

Last Tuesday, University Police arrested Ruyters at the Public Information Building.

"Most of our hit and runs involve vehicles backing out or turning and striking parked vehicles," said Hamrick.



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Louis Caldera
President, Californians for Higher Education

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- ☑ Requires Strict Accountability

Who Supports 47?

Associated Students, Inc. CSU Sacramento
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CSU Sacramento Alumni Association
California State University Academic Senate
Californians for Higher Education
Trustees of the California State University
American Association of University Women
California State PTA
California Teachers Association
California School Boards Association
League of Women Voters of California

Paid for by Yes on 47: taxpayers, parents, educators, business, labor, builders, California Teachers Association and Californians for Higher Education

Sac State crime statistics low compared to area colleges

Crime: From Page A1

tation of Clery. Stanislaus counts crimes within a one-mile radius of both their campuses.

So when the Stockton police department reported 250 of those 259 assaults within a mile of the Stockton satellite campus, Stanislaus officials added them to their report.

Sac State counts crimes reported on streets, sidewalks, parking facilities and other public property adjacent to the campus, but it does not define a one-mile perimeter.

To count or not to count?

The Clery Act requires that schools report crimes in any facility used by students, such as fraternity and sorority houses or offices where interns work. In past years, a Sacramento City police information officer filtered city crime reports before forwarding them to campus law enforcement, so that only the offenses that fall under the university's interpretation of Clery law were counted.

This year, due to budget trimming, city police didn't have the staff to package the report for Sac State, so campus law enforcement had to do the collating.

It was a time consuming task that Barnett said started in March and ended in September.

In some cases, his staffers couldn't determine if a crime fell within Clery rules, so the chief set up a new policy.

"I said, 'Hey, if we can't narrow it down, we'll count it,'" Barnett said in an interview last week.

UC Davis officials faced the same problem collecting Sacramento statistics for their Med Center campus on Stockton Boulevard. Their scientific high-ticket solution: A $1 million grant to purchase software and pay staff to crunch the numbers.

Location, location, location

UC Davis and Stanislaus have substantial off campus facilities, while Sac State and CSU Chico do not. That fact can skew the reports, according UC Davis's Beeman.

"We've got Stockton Boulevard to account for," she said of the street near the UC Med Center long known for prostitution, drug dealing and other criminal activity.

While no one is willing to take open shots at the Clery Act, some believe that the law is so complex and the issue so politically charged, that many campus police and administrators worry they'll come under fire from the media or Safety on Campus, Inc.

"The Clery Act is well-intentioned, but it relies on self-reporting."

Hannah Beth Jackson
State Assemblywoman

"People like (Sr. Vice President of Security on Campus, Inc.) Daniel Carter are so convinced that people are hiding things that everyone is running scared, afraid to make honest mistakes. The guy has a lot of power," said one university administrator who spoke to the State Hornet on condition of anonymity.

"I'm sure that many rapists and murderers feel that the police have too much influence and power over them too," Carter said in an interview from his King of Prussia, Pa., office. "Only schools that aren't doing enough to protect their students from violence, and comply with their legal obligations to report campus crime have anything to be afraid of. I also think the great progress made by the UC and CSU systems over the last two years to come into compliance with the Clery Act demonstrates that it is not impossible."

UC Davis, UC Irvine and UC Riverside two years ago endured a media pelting and federal audits after the Sacramento Bee alleged those schools failed to accurately report sexual assaults.

Security on Campus, Inc. was among the most vocal critics.

A bill passed by Governor Gray Davis last month requires the State Auditor to randomly select and analyze the Clery reports of at least six California colleges or universities every three years and report their findings to the Legislature.

The first auditor's report is due Jan. 1, 2004.

"I was prompted to write the legislation by articles I read in the Bee about the Clery problems at UC Davis," said Assemblywoman Hannah Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara), who authored the bill, AB 2533.

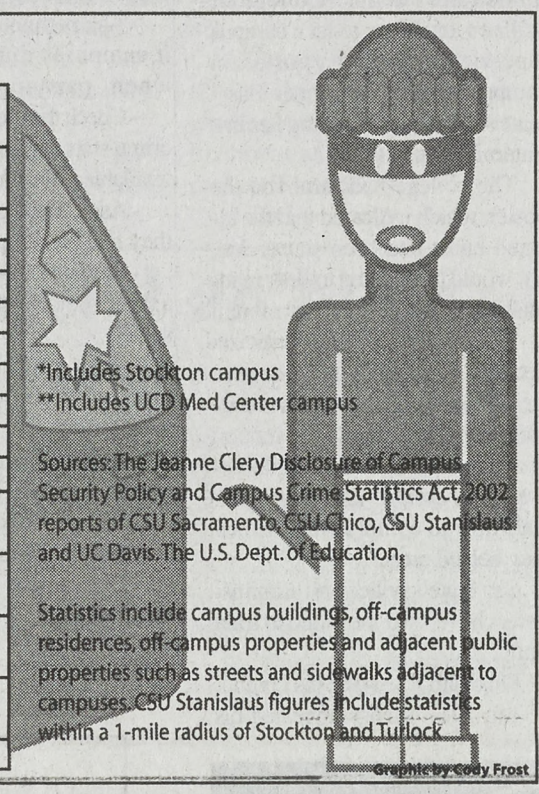
Jackson said one of the things auditors will look for are inconsistencies in reporting methods.

She hopes that by injecting state oversight into the federal law, that schools will feel more pressure to comply to a common set of standards.

"The Clery Act is well-intentioned, but it relies on self-reporting. It has no real teeth to catch violating schools. We wanted to get the attention of California institutions that we can't turn a blind eye to this anymore," Jackson said.

2001 Clery Act Statistics

Offense Type	CSU Sacramento	CSU Chico	CSU Stanislaus*	UC Davis**
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	2	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Forcible Sex Offences	4	8	17	48
Non-Forcible Sex Offences	0	1	0	3
Robery	2	4	200	5
Aggravated Assult	7	9	259	25
Burglary	94	63	342	112
Motor VehicleTheft	65	8	337	41
Arson	2	0	10	8
Hate Crimes	1 (racial)	0	0	0
Disciplinary Actions (DA) & Arrests (AR)				
Liquor Law Violations	183 DA 5 AR	801 DA 192 AR	39 DA 38 AR	190 DA 13 AR
Drug Violations	23 DA 11 AR	198 DA 57 AR	7 DA 14 AR	43 DA 117 AR
Weapons Violations	0 DA 3 AR	6 DA 11 AR	1 DA 1 AR	1 DA 11 AR
Student Enrollment	**23,676**	**14,840**	**6,351**	**24,866**



*Includes Stockton campus
**Includes UCD Med Center campus

Sources: The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, 2002 reports of CSU Sacramento, CSU Chico, CSU Stanislaus and UC Davis. The U.S. Dept. of Education.

Statistics include campus buildings, off-campus residences, off-campus properties and adjacent public properties such as streets and sidewalks adjacent to campuses. CSU Stanislaus figures include statistics within a 1-mile radius of Stockton and Turlock.

Graphic by: Cody Frost

PROFILE

Grief becomes crusade

JON ORTIZ
State Hornet

After their daughter's brutal murder 16 years ago, Howard and Connie Clery's grief became outrage, and their outrage became a national crusade.

Throughout high school, Jeanne Clery had her heart set on following her two older brothers to Tulane University. But during her senior year in high school, a Tulane coed was murdered, and the Clery family reconsidered.



Jeanne Clery

"We panicked," recalls Connie Clery, Jeanne's mother, in a telephone interview from her office in King of Prussia, Pa. "We starting scrounging around for a school near our home."

Jeanne registered at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., an hour away. She loved the leafy campus, and her parents liked that it was just far enough from home for their daughter to be independent but not out of reach.

That decision has haunted the Clerys every day since April 5, 1986, when Jeanne, 19, was found dead in her dorm room.

She was sodomized, beaten, and strangled. She had

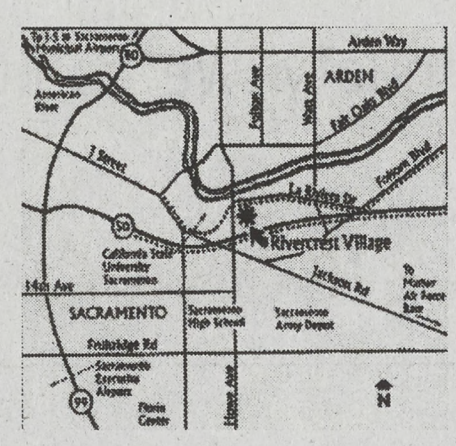
See: Clery Page A4

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- Saunas

Rivercrest Village

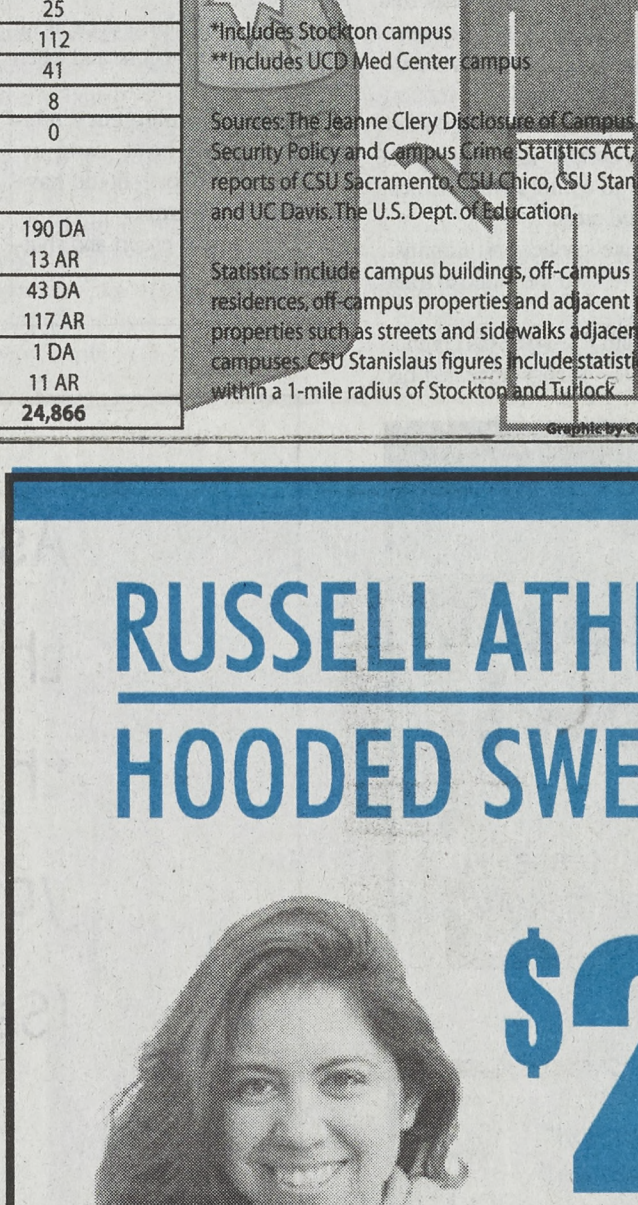
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www.bookstore.csus.edu

Crusader: Schools afraid of bad image

Clery: From Page A3

been attacked with a broken bottle.

Her killer returned to the scene thinking he had dropped his wallet. That is when he bit her on her face and breasts. Just to make certain she was dead.

Those teeth marks - plus his bragging about the crime to friends - resulted in the first-degree murder conviction of Joseph Henry, a Lehigh sophomore.

Out of the Clery's sorrow and the settlement of their lawsuit against Lehigh was born Security on Campus, Inc., a non-profit advocacy group in King of Prussia devoted to fighting college crime.

Their son, Henry III, is the organization's treasurer. Connie and Howard travel around the country to represent SOCI, testify at hearings and tell heartbreaking truths surrounding their daughter's death.

One lesson they learned was how fragile campus security can be. During the trial, evidence showed that locking security doors leading to Jeanne's roomhad been taped open by students.

Other students paid by Lehigh to check all such doors had shirked their jobs that night to party. Henry walked unhampered past those three doors.

Testimony also revealed that 46 violent crimes had occurred at Lehigh the year before Jeanne Clery arrived - none of them reported to prospective students and parents.

"What we didn't know and what Jeanne didn't know cost her life," Connie says.

Since then, things have changed. In 1986, only 2 percent of colleges and universities reported campus felonies to the FBI. With the passage of the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, all schools must publish crime statistics and what type of security force they have.

"If they don't, they are in violation of the law and they will lose any federal funding," said Howard Clery, who wrote most of the law.

One might think that campus security is a no-brainer: Who would be against it?

But colleges have thrown up numerous roadblocks.

"They're afraid to lose money, they're afraid to lose enrollment and alumni giving," Connie says.

The Clerys feel the laws they have pushed for have closed many loopholes, but they remain vigilant - "pit bulls," as she puts it.

Because of their work, campus police logs, many of them formerly closed to reporters, are now required to be open to the public.

Under the old system at many colleges, victims could bring neither character witnesses nor lawyers to the campus hearings, while the accused could.

The Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights assures the same rights for both parties - and makes a rapist's punishment, and whether he remains on campus, public information.

Last week they pressured administrators at The College of William and Mary to let a campus rape victim display a poster on campus naming the former classmate she accuses of raping her in a fraternity house.

The college had removed the poster, which indicated that the alleged rapist had been suspended, but would be allowed to seek readmission to the school this month.

The Clerys don't just criticize. Security on Campus this year gave the CSU a national award in recognition of the system's production of a video that shows law enforcement and college university officials how to comply with the law they helped create.

Sac State's police and administrators have used the video to train staff.

On death row since his conviction in 1987, Henry appealed his case for 15 years.

On Sept. 3, as college students at Lehigh settled into a new fall semester, Henry agreed to end his appeals in exchange for life in prison without parole.

Jeanne would have been 36-years-old.

The Clerys supported the deal struck between Northampton County District Attorney John M. Morganelli and Henry's Philadelphia attorney, Billy Nolas.

They wanted closure, and told Morganelli that they were tired of reliving the tragedy of 1986 with each new appeal. They were weary of the media requests for comment and the uncertainty of whether Henry would ever be put to death.

After the hearing, Connie Clery spoke briefly to the press.

"This is justice for Jeanne," she said. "John Henry will never get out to hurt anyone else."

Campus Cautions

The Clerys recommend the following to parents and students to avoid becoming victims of crime:

- Ask pertinent questions. Visit campuses during weekends, when partying is ongoing.
- Check the most recent campus crime stats and look over publicly available police logs.
- Ask current students how safe they feel on campus.
- Students should never accept a drink they haven't poured themselves.
- Lock your dorm door at all times, when you're gone and when you're there.
- Look for emergency telephones throughout campus.
- Security doors should have propped-door alarms.
- Use campus escort and shuttle services.

ASI News Digest

ASI paves way for new slates, Proposition 47 discussed

Associated Students, Inc. board members heard a presentation last Wednesday on funding for future CSUS development. In addition, legislation concerning the search for an alternate to the past "slate" elections was passed, and a retention proposal idea was discussed.

Facilities Management Associate Vice President, Matthew Altier, worked off a miniature model of the Sac State campus to highlight future building projects and their associated costs.

"The funding for new facilities is allocated in two ways," said Altier.

"The first would be through non-state funding, which could be in the form of loans, donations, and fundraisers such as the capital campaign," said Altier. "The second way would be through state funding which would come in the form of bonds, such as Proposition 47."

Proposition 47, the Kindergarten - University Public Education Facilities Bond Act, which appears on the Nov. 5 ballot, would give $496 million to the CSU to fund major capital outlay projects at each of the 23 CSU campuses.

Of the $20.6 million to be given to Sacramento State, $18.6 million will be used toward building projects, while the remaining $2 million will be used toward renovations.

"This measure is so important because it would fund 30 of the 250 projects on our priority list." said Altier. "Without it, it is possible we wouldn't get a project for two years."

In order to make running for the next ASI elections more open to the general population, Mohamed Hamada proposed an ad-hoc committee to study past elections and other possible solutions.

"Our elections have functioned on the premise that if you are not in a slate, you don't win," said Hamada.

A slate is essentially a small political party that pools their funds and works as a collective to campaign.

Students who do not have such affiliates are heavily disadvantaged, said Hamada.

The committee is comprised of an unannounced chairperson who will be selected by the committee, Lobby Corps Chair Nannette Farag, ASI Executive Vice President Luke Wood, an ASI staff representative to be named, and three students chosen by Hamada.

The committee will request student input, through advertisement in The State Hornet, to present at their first November board meeting.

- Justin Bovert

Peter Ucovich appointed to Academic Senate

ASI Vice President of Finance Peter Ucovich was appointed to serve as the Academic Senate Student Liaison for the California State University system.

In addition, he was nominated to serve on the General Education Committee pending approval from Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

Ucovich was nominated for both positions by Jose Slache, President from CSU, Domigez Hills, at a California State Student Association meting held at CSU, Chico on October 13. He won an election amongst CSU student representatives from all campuses.

The Academic Senate is the statewide equivalent of Sacramento State's faculty senate and comprised of CSU administration and faculty from all 23 campuses.

The Academic Senate functions to address academic issues such as general education requirements, enrollment management, and the hiring of full-time faculty.

"I am honored to represent all of the students in the CSU system," Ucovich said. "I plan to take my positions very seriously and work towards providing students with quality education."

The General Education Committee functions similarly to the senate, except they report directly to the chancellor.

- Justin Bovert

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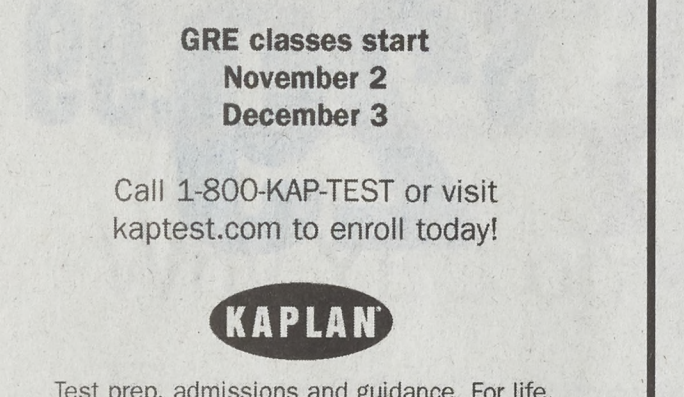
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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Police anticipate to arrest other suspects

Arrest: From Page A1

other vehicle was burglarized the same day.

On Oct. 7 two other auto thefts occurred.

First at 12:33 p.m. a 1993 black and silver Honda motorcycle and a green 1999 Honda Civic was reported stolen.

Both vehicles were stolen from Lot 2.

On Sunday police notified Sac State student Erica Thomas that her Honda Civic stolen on Oct. 7, was recovered in a field off Highway 99.

The car was stripped and had its two front side green panels replaced with turquoise panels.

The exhaust pipe was taken as well as the front tires.

The hood and the bumper were also removed and Thomas found turquoise bumpers inside her car.

On Oct. 8 a green 1994 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the campus.

Two days later a 2000 silver Honda Civic was taken from Parking Structure II.

On Monday and Tuesday two Hondas were burglarized in Lot 10.

Early Wednesday morning one of the vehicles was recovered, but four of the suspects were still at-large.

"All the cases are related," said university police Public Information Officer John Hamrick. "We anticipate arresting the four other (suspects)," said Hamrick.

The campus police department is working with the Folsom and Sacramento Police Departments, Hamrick said.

"The insurance company told me that cars with (personalized) girls names on the license are targets," said Thomas.

In September there were two other vehicles stolen.

Both were Hondas, which brought the total number of vehicles stolen since the semester started to eight. Ten total vehicles have been broken into this semester, including one that was broken into when one resident was moving into the dorms.

According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the car most often targeted by thieves is the Toyota Camry, followed by the Honda Accord.

The Honda Civic ranks at number four on the list.

Fries, baked goods may be causing cancer

SCOTT MARTINDALE
Daily Trojan

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - Cigarettes, ultraviolet rays and grilled hamburgers are well-known sources of carcinogens, but new research indicated that french fries, potato chips and cereals may soon be added to the list of cancer-causing agents.

Potentially dangerous levels of acrylamide, a suspected carcinogen, were recently discovered in a variety of fried and baked foods.

The findings, published spring by Swedish scientists, were confirmed in June by American researchers.

McDonald's french fries, for example, contained 300 times the amount of acrylamide that the Environmental Protection Agency deemed safe for a glass of drinking water, according to researchers at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The U.S. researchers also found that Ore-Ida frozen french fries contained more than 100 times the EPA guidelines, and Fritos corn chips contained about 45 times.

Acrylamide levels in these foods may be responsible for several hundred cases of cancer in Sweden each year, according to the Swedish findings.

But USC cancer experts said the findings must be considered in the context of far more dangerous carcinogens.

"It's important not to jump on a single carcinogen," said Dr. Timothy Triche, chair of pathology at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles and professor of pathology and pediatrics. "There are a whole lot of worse carcinogens out there."

Cigarettes are the single most dangerous source of carcinogens that college students are exposed to, Triche added.

Acrylamide is a known carcinogen in laboratory animals, but the chemical has not been demonstrated to cause cancer in humans.

"Animal studies are the basis of all our toxicology studies," said Dr. Andrew Stolz, associate professor of medicine. "It's a concern how well we can take those studies to humans."

Acrylamide is on California's list of chemicals known to cause cancer and reproductive toxicity, but the chemical is not officially listed by the state as a human carcinogen.

Two California environmental groups filed suit in June against the two top sellers of french fries — McDonald's and Burger King — in an effort to force the fast food giants to either lower acrylamide levels in their fries or to add warning labels, the Los Angeles Times reported. Under California law, manufacturers are required to warn consumers of toxic chemicals in their products.

The Food and Drug Administration has not issued any warnings on acrylamide in foods, but the agency announced last month its plans to further investigate the matter.

Acrylamide is formed when asparagine — a naturally occurring amino acid in foods — chemically reacts with the sugar molecule glucose under the intense heat of baking or deep-frying.

Although toxic to humans, acrylamide is commonly used in glues, paper, cosmetics, water treatment and construction of dams and tunnels.

Acrylamide's effects as a carcinogen are uncertain in humans, but diet is known to play a role in causing cancer, Triche said.

For example, the Japanese have an unusually high incidence of gastric cancer, but Japanese Americans who eat a typical American diet do not have this high incidence.

"When those Japanese move to America and raise children, they have a level like the rest of the U.S.," Triche said, which suggests that gastric cancer is linked to a person's diet.

The body itself produces mutagenic agents that can cause cancer, Stolz said.

"There are things that are made in normal metabolism that are mutagenic, but our body has a good defense system," he said.

For example, bacteria in the intestinal tract may produce mutagenic agents that have led to the increase in colon cancer incidence in the United States.

Considering the plethora of carcinogens in the environment, Triche said avoiding carcinogens is essentially impossible.

"There's a point where you can't really avoid these things."

Institute of Medicine studies recommend an hour of exercise

Thirty percent of adults are obese

MELINDA WALKER
The Daily Aztec

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO - It's that time again -- time to go to the gym.

According to a recent report by the Institute of Medicine, the recommended amount of exercise a person should get has increased to one hour a day -- up from the 1996 report that said 30 minutes was enough.

The institute said physical activity and exercise promote health and vigor.

This exercise time can be achieved with moderate activities such as walking or jogging, in addition to the activities of a non-athletic lifestyle.

However, the previous 30-minute recommendation is found to be not enough activity to keep the advised body weight in adults within the recommended body mass index range, which is from 18.5 to 25 kilograms per meters squared.

Body Mass Index is a mathematical formula that can be used to help determine whether a person is overweight.

Some students on campus think an hour a day is not plausible in their hectic lives.

"I would like to work out every day, but I just don't have the time," sociology junior Beth Evans said. "I hardly have time to eat, there is no way I could fit an hour of exercise in every day."

Others think, as students, they get plenty of exercise simply walking to classes.

"I think with the size of our campus and the weight of our backpacks we all get more exercise than we think," English sophomore Maxine Sophora said.

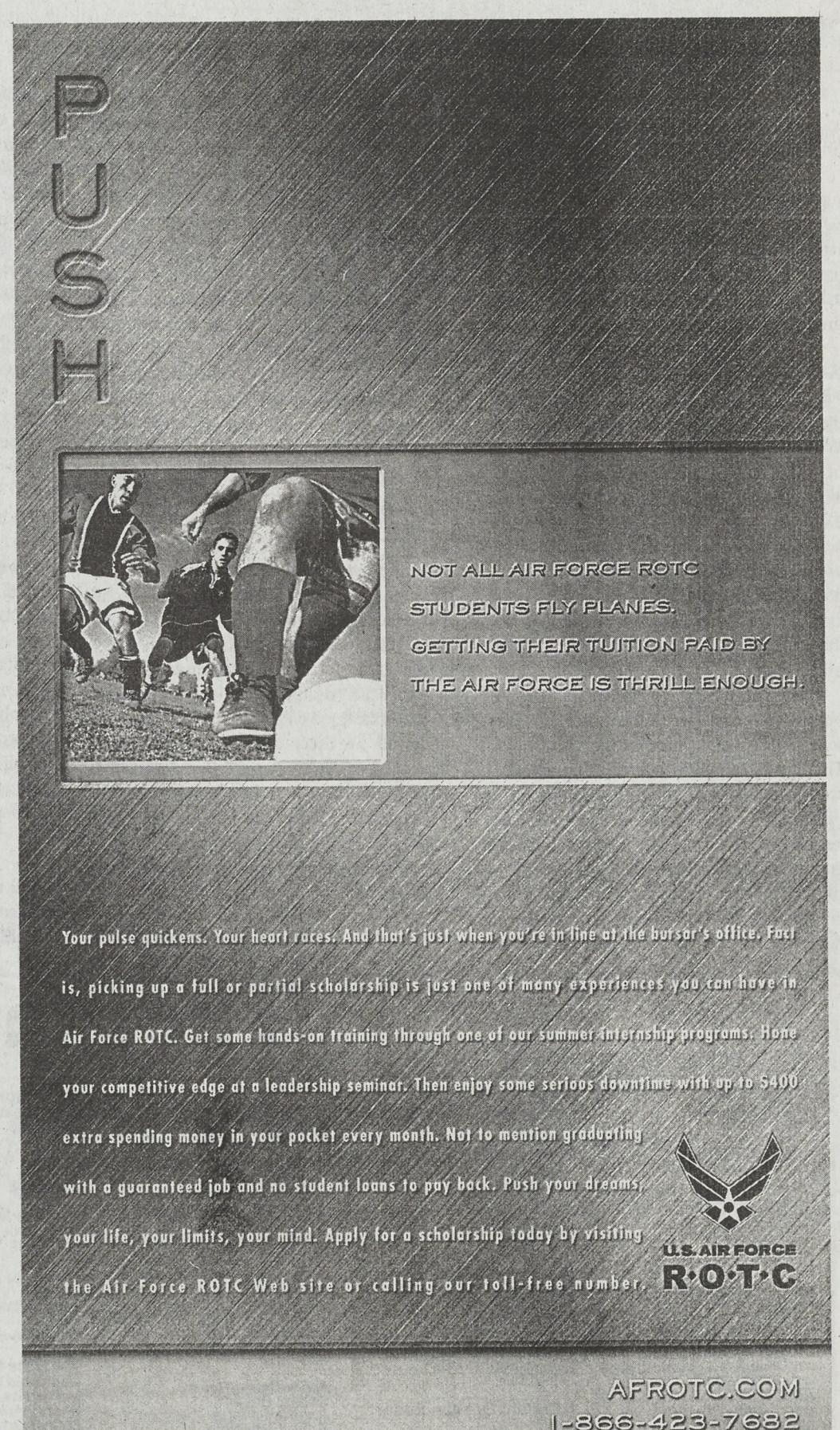
According to the Prevalence and Trends in Obesity Among U.S. Adults 1999-2000 report, 30.5 percent of American adults are obese, with a BMI of over 30 -- an increase from 22.9 percent in the 1988-1994 study results.

About 64 percent of adults are overweight, with a BMI above 25, and 4.7 are considered to have extreme obesity, with a BMI above 40.

Correction

A story running in the Oct. 16 issue of the State Hornet regarding spring admission cutoffs said that registration for Spring 2003 had ended. It should have read that the deadline has ended to turn in applications for first-time admittance to Sac State for Spring 2003.





Forum

THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento | October 23-29 | Issue 8

Make grade appeal process just

Two faculty to one student on appeal panel

FROM OUR PERSPECTIVE

As granted by University policy, a student has the right to appeal a grade given in a class. If a grade is given to the student that he or she feels is unfair, there are formal and informal ways to attempt to change the grade. A student may meet with the department chair of the academic division to start the informal appeal process.

This consists of the student meeting with the instructor, then the department chair, and if no resolution to the disputed grade is accomplished then the student can appeal the grade formally.

The formal process starts with an appeal form available off of the University policy Web site to be filled out by the student. A student will identify the grounds for appealing the grade, i.e. that the instructor assigned the grade arbitrarily, capriciously or because of prejudice. This is all explained to the student in detail, as dictated in the Grade Appeal Process.

Once copies of the appeal form have been distributed to ASI, the instructor and the department chair, a Grade Appeal Panel is selected. This panel consists of a faculty member from the academic unit the student received the grade from, another faculty member from the college in which the unit is located, and one student. This lone student must have good standing in his or her classes. Random selection gives the chair 200 students to pick the final four students from which the Panel member is chosen.

From this we can see that much of the practice outlined is in the best interests of the student challenging the grade. However, it would be more equitable if another student were to serve on the Panel, and perhaps a reasonable, yet unattached, person served as the tie-breaker.

While we trust that most professors would attempt to judge fairly, a person from outside of the cited college and another student would make this panel closer to the student's best interests.

If a student is treated fairly throughout the whole process, it seems resonable to ask that that continues. Without another student on the panel, a student may never get the accurate grade that they deserve. The University may lose some credibility toward the honest dealings with sensitive cases such as grades.

Consider the costs of Prop. 47

Well, it's getting to be voting time, and we have a ballot measure that would directly affect students. Proposition 47, or "The Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2002" which would grant the CSU system $496 million dollars of the entire $13.05 billion dollar measure.

First of all, I remember when as a child I would say the word "million" and that was a whole lot. I only brought out "billion" when I needed to really scare or impress the bejeebers out of my friends. Now, the voting public must deal with "billion" rhetoric commonly, when it is near impossible to imagine what billion truly means.

Anyway, Californians are being asked to spend $13.05 billion on schools to fix up aging infrastructure, alleviate groaning temporary classrooms, modernize laboratories, and to research facilities and libraries.

This is awesome. Schools really need some help. Heck, in my History 177 class I have had to sit at a desk with a gimpy leg and no desk surface because there's only 59 desks for 60 some-odd peoples.

I've seen poor little kids stuffed in classrooms with no computer access and having to hike out to the back forty just to get to social studies class.

The CSU system has grown by 22,000 students alone this year, and as we have seen by the early closing of admissions, school administrators have had to make some difficult decisions.



Samantha Hinrichs
Forum Editor

extra women's bathrooms, because I'll tell you, there is always a line.

When I started thinking about what the terms "bond measure" mean, I reflected back to all those savings bonds I cashed in that my grandfather had given to me. Basically, he bought bonds for a limited amount and had made a nice chunk on the interest, or in my case, I made out.

I wonder who is making out from this bond measure? Those who are wealthy enough to invest in Prop. 47 could make a total in $13 billion from interest. (That's calculated for 30 years at 5.25 percent.) Apparently, municipal bonds sell in denominations of $5,000 each and are usually bought in groups of 1 million dollars.

This means that when a bond is advertised to be $13 billion, the eventual cost to California taxpayers is about double that. This stays as a hidden cost, because bonds are paid out of the General Fund. No new taxes are implemented when we sign a bond; but we feel the burden in sales, income and other taxes. Whoever invented the notion of credit, was brilliant and very greedy.

California is already $500 billion in debt. If we charged the state's 34 million residents, each would pay $14,705 to eliminate the current debt.

It almost seems to me that we could save $13.15 billion of our taxpayer money if we generated the money differently.

If we decide upon Prop. 47, which is going to benefit our schools, we must weigh the costs. Prop. 47 will bring us to a debt of $526 billion. Instead of creating a new burden on average taxpayers, lets tax those who can afford it. We could just tax rich people and corporations more… instead of them gaining profits off of school improvements.

Samantha Hinrichs will be voting in November. Email her at ***forum@statehornet.com***

California is already $500 billion in debt

According to the CSUS Bulletin, Sac State has $20.6 million of projects just waiting for funding. This first $18 million will begin to fix our aging infrastructure. So, we won't be seeing any new shiny stadium from this bond.

Of course, most of the $18 million that Sacramento State would get is slated for our sewer system. Yee-haw. We really do need some help there. This could alleviate the grease build up over in River Front Center. Maybe they will build some

Diversity still dividing us

Examining phenomena of cultural clustering

You know where we all kick it. And kicking it has everything to do with the shoes on your feet. They're everywhere you are. Deciding where to post our legs and stand, or cut them in half and sit, depends on a number of factors.

For a campus where all racial groups are represented, Sacramento State has a pretty diversified community of segregated cultural bands. On campus I see predominantly owned areas of color. Many students associate outside of class with their own race. Why? Racial groups are magnets of safety.

East Indians eat together, Blacks hold it down in front of Mendocino Hall, we have the Filipinos on the benches in the Quad in front of the library, and the Asians dominate the Union. Whites, on the other hand, constitute 46 percent of the University's population, so they hang out all over the campus, together. The Hispanics on this campus, they travel in packs.

I'm surprised that water fountains haven't sprouted at each of the cultural migration grounds claiming the water holes sacred to each clan. Would we feel indifferent, drinking from the fountain while others, all from a different tribe watched?

Conformity breeds mediocrity throughout our school because we choose to segregate ourselves into groups where we feel comfortable. The diverse divisions of our school are abundant; still, we fail to truly know each other.

I began a journey to ask different cultural representatives at school why they thought racial groups segregated themselves from the diversified population on this campus. I spoke to individuals rather than groups as a whole; because when I saw them with each other it was harmonious, and I felt the satisfaction in the fact that being with your own people makes you happy.

They all gave the same reasons; such as, "That's who I'm the most comfortable with," or "have more in common with," and "want to learn more about," and "have grown up around."



Sukeo Tacker
State Hornet

But we are grown, and are still stunting a major part of our education by conforming to the apparent "breeding grounds" of segregation. We feed the gap that separates us, by forming these culturally deep-rooted and beautiful societies based purely on heritage.

I was scared to break into the Asian population shooting pool and playing ping-pong to join a setting in which I didn't feel I belonged. Beginning to believe that I had no reason to sit at the all Black tables in front of the Pub and integrate myself showed me that I just didn't care enough to bother.

It was the same with all of the races that I interviewed. We don't care to belong. We are either scared, or don't have the desire. And neither attitude is cool.

Segregation led to the integration of our schools letting diversity flourish! For some reason, conformity has been imbedded into the by-laws of this procedure and we continue to

See: Diversity Page A7

Readers' Forum

Agricultural Correction

The opinion piece "Water crisis threatens state," (September 25, 2002) by Samantha Hinrichs provided thoughtful insight onthe state's water supply and the need to act now to protect our future.

Unfortunately her information on agricultural water use in California was incorrect, leading State Hornet readers to believe that California farmers are wasteful with the limited supplies that they have.

Of the state's developed water supply (that which can be controlled and directed to a particular use), agricultural use accounts for 43 percent, not the 70 percent Hinrichs alleges. Urban use is 11 percent and the largest share, 46 percent, goes to dedicated environmental uses, according to the State Department of Water Resources.

It is true that a large amount of agricultural irrigation water is delivered using flood, or rather, gravity irrigation methods. But according to the Irrigation Training and Research Center at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, gravity irrigation, when managed correctly, is every bit as efficient as drip or sprinkler irrigation. The key is to choose the right irrigation method for a particular crop, soil type, topography and economics. Irrigation specialists have been helping farmers do this for many years.

California produces 50 percent of the nation's fruits and vegetables and during certain times of the year over 90 percent of the nation's iceberg lettuce.

Mike Wade
Executive Director
California Farm Water Coalition

Online Forum

www.statehornet.com

Poll: What do you want from your student newspaper?

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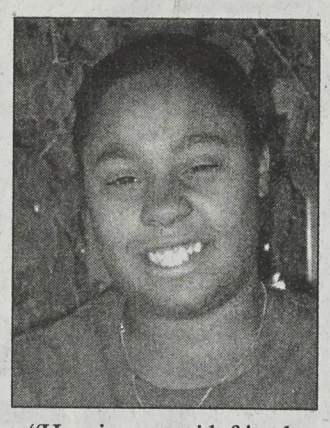
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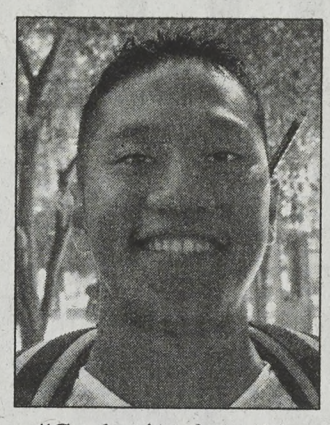
CAMPUS QUOTES

What is your favorite high and why?



"Hanging out with friends because of the energy and excitement they have."

Mahoganie Evans
Communications
Freshman



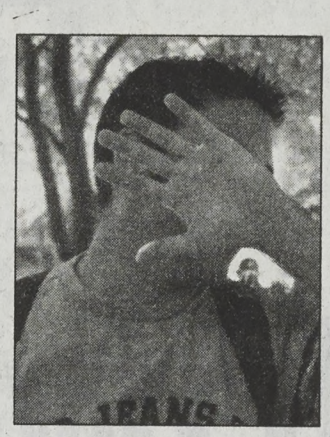
"Graduating from this school with a degree in four years, so I can start my career."

Randy Baltazar
Business
Junior



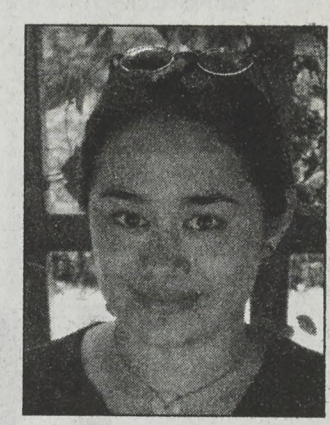
"Shopping because it cheers us up and it's like chicken soup."

Gurpreet Sanghera
Michelle Bonner
Child Psychology
Sophomores



"When I wake up in the morning and smoke a blunt and get high off my ass."

Smokey McPot
Communications
Sophomore



"Snow boarding 'cause I feel like I'm gonna die."

Monica Draper
Biology
Junior

PHOTOS BY
RACHELLE STERLING
STATE HORNET

See your friends on the web! Check out more campus quotes in our online version at : **www.statehornet.com.**

Drinking on campus

Alcohol policy might not be bad

Please, allow me to throw a fit, then later surrender to reason. There are few things more beautiful than a fully stocked bar. If I weren't such a lightweight I would even seek help for this outlook. In the case of the bars on the Sacramento State campus, there is only beer, some ale, and a couple of those vodka malt drinks to choose from.

I do not drink regularly at school, but nevertheless, it is nice to know that I can get intoxicated if I really wanted to. What's the harm in that? Well, the Sacramento State Alcohol Beverage Policy would have me believe that drinking beer on campus is a "threat" to my education as well as those around me.

After buying a beer at The Hive in the University Union, I was branded with a paper wristband (similar to the ones given out at eighteen and over nightclubs) that indicated that I was of legal drinking age. I rather felt like a cow that had been tagged, as if I had some disease. It was an outrage and other people had to feel the same way.

When walking into The Hive in the middle of the day I find that the atmosphere is quite social, for the most part, conversations are lively and animated. Here a wristband, there a wristband, it resembles a Friday night at The Rage (don't ask me how I know that). It wasn't hard finding fuel for my fire, and right off the bat another gentleman confirmed the wickedness of the wristband.

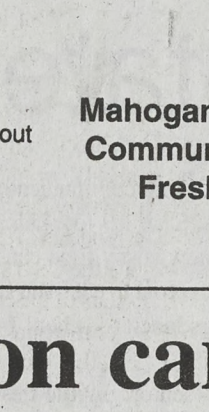
"I've been called on it in class by my teachers," says Matt Azevedo, a History major senior, "they make a big deal about it.... it's embarrassing." I feel you brother.

Delighted with his response, I moved on to the next table and questioned a male and female couple to see how much appalled by the pieces of paper they wore shamefully on their wrists. However, they seemed not to mind it very much, and I took them for passive existentialists, before moving on.

At the next table I sat with Brian Westover, a fellow Communication Studies major. Over a beer, I inquired about his take on the whole issue. Expecting that he would be equally annoyed as I was, he surprised me with his response.

"I'm willing to put on a wrist band if it will cut down the chances of someone underage drinking, then getting behind the wheel of a car."

The man had a good point. So good in fact, I did something that I normally don't do for my columns...research. The new Alcohol Beverage Policy, enforced May, 2002, states: "No person under twenty-one (21) years of age shall be in attendance (of alcohol consumption) unless specific control procedures to prevent services to and consumption by minors have been previously approved."



Jason Okamoto
State Hornet

It didn't take long for me to figure out that the wristbands were just a part of enforcing this rule, which previously did not exist, or had not been enforced.

After returning to The Hive I spoke with Round Table Pizza employee, Jeremy Wheeler, who didn't think the policy was a big issue at all. He had even anticipated much more rowdiness from customers who were forced to wear the wristband. So far, there have been no cases involving the assistance of law enforcement.

Most people I spoke with there after seemed to care less and less about what I had previously conceived to be a great injustice. "The bands aren't going to stop anyone from drinking if they really want to drink," said Peter Wynn, an Engineering major.

"It doesn't matter if you are eighteen or twenty one, who's going to want to get drunk here anyway?" added fellow Engineering major, Mo Monh.

With this one question, what was left of the furious wind in my sails completely died down. I came to the quick realization that school would be last place that I would want to get messed up. So, so much for that. But if they ever put the band on too tight and it cuts the circulation to my hand causing it to fall asleep, then I just might get angry. And that's another column.

To show that I am a good sport, I will buy a beer for the first person (and only the first person), 21 years of age or older, that spots me in Round Table Pizza, during game four of the World Series. Go Giants!

Hornet Staff or close friends of Jason Okamoto are prohibited.

Jason Okamoto is a die-hard Kings fan. Missed him at Round Table? Meet him at ***forum@statehornet.com***

The athletic mystery of the vanishing meal money

On any given road trip to a competition, a student-athlete is allotted a certain amount of money per day to spend on food, whether or not they are a scholarship athlete. This money is already a part of each athletic department's budget for the purpose of keeping the athletes well fed during times when they are expected to perform at an optimum level. It's called "meal money" and the amount is roughly between $15 and $20, per day, depending on the location.

For an example, if the tennis team takes a trip down to Fresno for a three-day tournament, they ought to be seeing about $45 each. But, if the team played the same tournament in San Diego, they might be looking at something more like $60 due to the city's higher cost of living.

Generally, the way this procedure works, is that a coach withdraws money from the department funds, and then uses a standard sign-out sheet for the athletes to print and sign their names. Then he confirms the amount that will be given to them. At this point, the coach hands over the money along with all the responsibility for each athlete to take care of his or her own diets. In other words, don't eat at McDonalds.

However, as simple as this process may be, it can become quite a puzzle. Sometimes, the coaching staff will forgo the money disbursement and just take care of the athletes at "dine-ins", with the coaches paying one large bill. Then when the trip is over, each athlete will sign the clipboard saying they received x amount. To an athlete, this is no big deal.



Dustin Diaz
State Hornet

Living the same lives as other college students, they are just as happy to receive a free weekend of food whether or not they saw the green stuff.

But this is where the problem lies. Hosting a large feast will cost less because it is bought in bulk. Under the coaches' concern, it's much easier this way. As for the athletes, they don't care.

But what happens when the weekend is over and the receipts don't match up?

Where does the extra meal money go?

When a weekend costs $35 per athlete and the athletes signed out for $40 each; who decides what to do with the extra $5 per X amount of athletes?

For a baseball team that's roughly 20 players ($100); a basketball team, 11 ($55); a cross-country team, 14 ($70); or a football team, 60 ($300).

Then add up an entire season. What then?

This is not to suggest that any team listed does practice this process; they have only been used as an example.

The money can't go back into the program because it was technically already signed out to the athletes.

The coaching staffs can't buy new equipment or uniforms with the money. And for the most part, they really can't do much else for the program with it.

If this hasn't been highly suggestive, let's make it clearer.

If you are a student-athlete, you may want to think twice about how much money you put into your coaches' gifts at the end of the year banquet.

The chance could be, you've already made them happy.

Dustin Diaz has eaten dried soup mix by accident. Reply at ***forum@statehornet.com***

No desire to mix between cultures

DIVERSITY: From Page A6

kick it, chill with, hang out, or unify, by our cultural heritage.

I would never argue that we shouldn't embrace the whole of our culture, but school is handing us a vital opportunity to change, cross lifelines with other cultures and not just shake the hand that is extended, but to embrace it.

For the people who hang out in the middle, between the races, you've got the right idea. By never forgetting who you are, or what race and where you come from, you give the strength to make these connections.

Embracing the cultures present around you, you are guides on the path to understanding and communication.

So where's the party at? Right here.

We all have our own clubs or groups, whether fraternal, a separate organization, or a group of friends.

We should come together and throw a party.

Separated communities of people create units of power. Together we can run this school to how we see fit. We know, or we'll find out, what cultures can get down together.

School is handing us a vital opportunity to change

We'll have a phat party, a rager, a fiesta, a kegger, a debut of an all nations food consortium that spreads the love of every culture into your mouths and brains.

You down?

Eat different style foods, listen to all genres of music, drink a beer with every race, take a shot of cultural Courvoisier, and pick up on all of our nation's diverse population of women.

As an aside, the Alumni Association told me that they have money in an inactive Student Alumni Council account that they would like to activate.

Let's open it by bringing the whole campus together.

The message is: spread love. Peace.

Sukeo Tacker has many groups of friends. Respond at ***forum@statehornet.com***

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Johnny Knoxville talks about 'Jackass' movie

▶ Page A9

Features

THE STATE HORNET

An interview with the director of 'Punch Drunk Love'

▶ Page A10

California State University, Sacramento | October 23-29 | Issue 8

How to be cheap

A guide for the thrifty Sac State student

ADRIENE GARRISON
State Hornet

Money, or the lack there of, occupies the minds of most students. While keeping a budget and clipping coupons are popular ways to trim costs, there are other money saving tips students can use.

Housing constitutes the most basic and costly needs in any student's life. While the most obvious solution to this dilemma is to live at home for as long as possible, it isn't an option for some.

Sharing rent with friends can cut rent costs enormously and sometimes gets you into a nicer place to live than if you lived alone. If you can't find friends to live with, check around for other people interested in a roommate.

Newspapers list people looking to rent out a room, as does the University Union's ASI Office. Sacramento State also offers an off-campus housing referral Web site where students can place ads, search for a roommate or a place to live. Check it out at www.edureferral.com.

Food is just as important as housing and can get just as expensive if you're not careful. Gina McLean, a communications studies major at Sac State, has four kids and understands just how costly food can be.

"We don't ever go out to eat," she said. Instead, she brings lunch to school from home.

Chris Mika, a senior graphic design major, says he buys whatever is on sale while grocery shopping. He sets aside a budget and uses money from a separate bank account to pay for food.

Tuition costs can add up, but books and a parking pass don't come cheaply. To avoid traffic, the costs of a parking pass and gas, try riding your bike or take public transportation.

See: Cheap Page A10

Free tours at Jelly Belly factory

Visitors can witness birth of a jelly bean

MICHELLE MILLER
State Hornet

It's your typical factory: conveyor belts and robotic arms. Oh yeah, and a giant inflatable jelly bean.

The Jelly Belly factory manufactures anything but a typical product. On free tours of the Fairfield factory, visitors can witness the birth of those delectable, kidney-shaped candies that are "the original gourmet jelly bean."

Saying hello to the inflatable Mr. Jelly Belly outside the otherwise plain exterior is just the beginning. A whimsical array of jelly beans dangle over head as you enter the main lobby.

Of course, Ronald Reagan is there. In the guise of a Jelly Belly portrait, our 40th president and Jelly Belly's biggest fan watches as visitors enter. A display of Reagan memorabilia includes Jelly Belly jars emblazoned with the president's seal and a letter from Reagan thanking Jelly Belly for "making my job just that much sweeter." He even admits that nary a cabinet decision could be made without first passing the licorice, Reagan's favorite flavor.

Next grab a paper hat and take the tour to discover the life cycle of a Jelly Belly.

Stage one is creating the juicy center. Machines spit a slurry of syrup and natural flavorings onto

See: Jelly Page A9

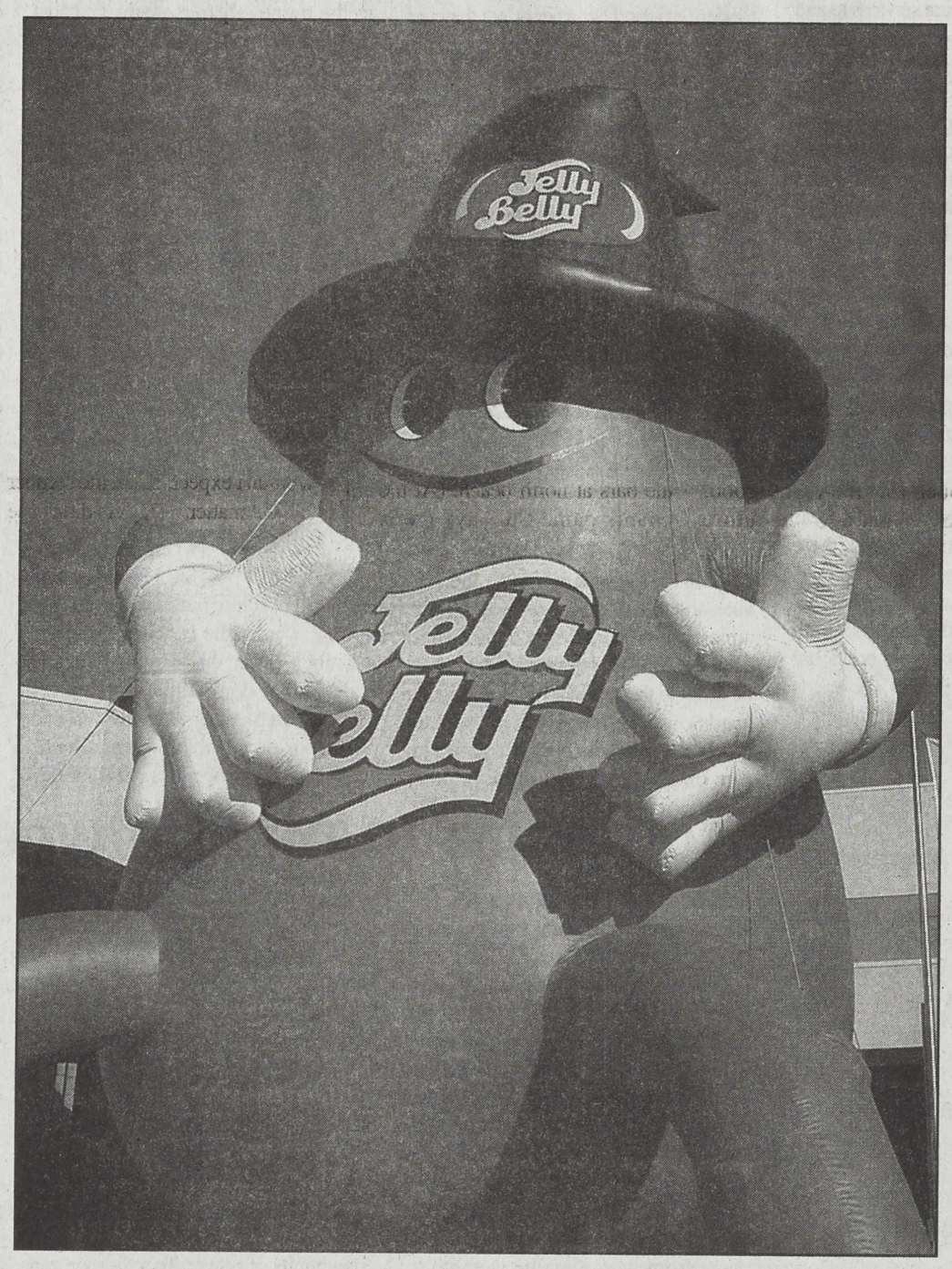


PHOTO BY NATALIE MORRIS/STATE HORNET
Mr. Jelly Belly is ever vigilant while greeting visitors of the Fairfield Jelly Belly factory. People can tour the facility and receive samples free of charge.

When being cheap is good

Tips for inexpensive dating

SARAH THOMAS
State Hornet

Don't let poverty ruin your love life anymore. Here are some date ideas from fellow Sacramento State students that should help with those money woes.

Everyone knows that dating is hard work. How do you meet people? What do you wear? Even more dreaded is making the decision of where to go or what to do on that first date. What's even worse, you are low on funds. What do you do? Swear-off dating until you have the appropriate funds? That's fine, if you don't plan on dating in college. The trick is to find inexpensive activities.

In order to gather information I walked around the beautiful Sac State campus and asked you, the students, what kind of things you enjoyed doing on dates, and what suggestions you had for your fellow starving students. Everyone seemed to be able to come up with at least one idea.

When asked what you wanted to do on dates, some of you answered with "do something." No one wants to just sit around and stare at each other across the table. The difference in activity doesn't matter, just as long as you are active.

The popular answer on campus seemed to be a picnic. Jose Madrigal, a Spanish major, suggests taking a picnic to the park, while Megan Overmyer, Marketing, sug-

See: Dating Page A9

Saving with the Web

CANDICE ALVAREZ
State Hornet

Ever overdraw your bank account? Or how about charge stuff on your credit card until the balance resembled the budget of a third-world country? Have no fear, there are plenty of ways to watch your budget, especially by using the Internet.

A great web site to utilize is Consumerreports.org. Consumerreports.com is commonly associated with automobile ratings and comparisons. Consumer Reports not only rates and compares automobiles but also products such as appliances, electronics, and computers. Consumer Reports also offers articles and advice columns on various products.

Consumerreports.com is a great place to start saving money. They buy all the products tested at retail value and all the information that is found on each product is based on research and testing done by Consumer Reports. They are a non-profit organization without bias so the consumer can be sure that the ratings are the best possible for each

See: Web Page A9

Bargain bin blockbusters

HILTON COLLINS
State Hornet

Looking for a cheap way to see your favorite flicks? Never fear, the State Hornet is here with information to help you view or purchase all kinds of movies without burning a hole in your wallet.

If you're hunting for relatively inexpensive movie tickets, you can begin your search right here on campus. From the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union, you can purchase a $5.25 ticket for any United Artist movie, no matter what time the movie plays. That's right, folks, you can see a $9 film for only $5.25. It doesn't matter if you go to a matinee or a late night show, because the price remains the same. The only catch is, the movie has to be at least 10 days old. No premieres.

You can also drop by the State Hornet office every now and then to get free passes to current films. Passes for "Abandon" (starring Katie Holmes of TV's "Dawson's Creek") flew out in less than an hour.

Our fair city's illustrious Sacramento Drive-In has bargain Tuesdays for those of you who don't mind dark screens and less-than-stellar sound. You'll dish out $4 per person as opposed to the regular admission of $6.25.

For home movie viewing, stores are selling DVDs and videotapes to eager consumers, for a price. That price is usually too much for many college students to pay more than a few times.

Dimple Records has a modest

See: Movies Page A9

Travel for the bargain-hunter

Northern California getaways may leave students refreshed

S.T. VANAIRSDALE
State Hornet

When you think of "student travel," you might be tempted to imagine a vacation between semesters or the possibility of studying abroad. You probably doubt that you have the time or money to take a trip when you really need one — right in the middle of the semester.

Believe it or not, those excursions are not only possible; they can be had at a cost of nearly nothing. From simple day trips to overnight getaways on the coast, chances are good that you have the means at your disposal to travel around Northern California. Odds are even better that you'll come back to school reinvigorated and ready to finish the semester.

One of the most inexpensive trips you can take from Sacramento is to Mount Tamalpais State Park in Marin County. The 6,300-acre park is rich in redwood groves and oak woodlands, making for a gorgeous day of hiking, biking and/or sightseeing. In ideal weather, visitors to the mountain's 2,500-foot-high summit have a beautiful view of much of the Bay Area. During an especially clear day, those with eagle eyes can even spot the Sierra Nevada some 150 miles away.

The Mount Tamalpais Interpretive Association offers tours year-round, including monthly "moonlight tours" with an astronomy twist. For as little as a parking fee of $8, however, guests can guide themselves around the park at their own leisure.

Another low-priced trip is a scenic drive through the Sierra Nevada to beaches around North Lake Tahoe. More than two dozen beaches and parks on the lake see fewer visitors as winter nears, which leaves you to take your pick of quiet areas to sit and enjoy the surroundings.

Take a few friends or a significant other for a picnic at Tahoe Cedar Park, just off of Highway 89. Even late into autumn, you can watch hardy sailboarders at Lake Forest Beach, one mile east of Tahoe City.

Stop at Jiffy's in Tahoe Vista on the way home for some of the area's best pizza. Check out www.snowbomb.com for coupons that could save you a few bucks in shops around Tahoe City.

If you're interested in heading out of town overnight, another location that slows down during the school term is Santa Cruz. Accommodations can be found one block from the ocean for as little as $40 a night during the week, and only a bit more on the weekend. Cheap restaurants are abound in the area, and there are many beaches along Highway 1 that can be visited free of charge.

Of course, the Mystery Spot sits tucked away in the heart of Santa Cruz. The Mystery Spot highlights goofy optical illusions that tour guides attribute to a strange cosmic force, but are more likely to be clever manipulations of a local hillside. For $5, you can judge for yourself.

See: Travel Page A9

Jackass Johnny Knoxville talks about his new movie

TACKER STEVENS
State Hornet

Johnny Knoxville gave the State Hornet an exclusive interview where he revealed what to expect from "Jackass: the Movie": concussions, faking stardom, and a whole lot of man ass.



PHOTO COURTESY BEN ZO/PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Dave England (Left), Ehren McGehey (right), (in shopping cart beginning center, clockwise) Jason "Wee-Man" Acuna, Bam Magera, Ryan Dunn, Steve-O, Chris Pontius and John Knoxville in "Jackass: the Movie," opening in theaters this Friday.

Tacker Stevens: How's the dome piece?

JK: Few too many concussions over the past years, and I caught vertigo from too many concussions in the movie so I had the spins for awhile.

TS: Who cameos in the new movie?

JK: Basically it's all the gang from the show. All the big celebrity "Jackass" fans had conflicting schedules for our movie. Well that's the Hollywood way of saying it. The movie is everything the show should have been, but we couldn't show it because it was on T.V. So this is exactly how we wanted it.

TS: How did you intend the new movie to affect viewers? Do you even think of that before doing the stunt or are you just pushing yourself to the human edge?

JK: We only did it for kicks, for ourselves, and that's how we still approach it. It's all for kicks, I don't really think about where we're going with it because we're pretty incompetent.

TS: The fad of Rock Star Sunglasses has hit our campus as people try to fake the Hollywood image, what kind do you wear so that people can fake it to a higher quality?

JK: It's a Ray Ban frame, but I have the lenses altered to whatever hue I like. That's what I'm doing. Faking stardom, that's what everyone on "Jackass" is doing.

TS: Sac State is often dull and boring…

JK: What's dull and boring?

TS: Sac state…it's our school…

JK: "Saaac State". You said sac.

TS: What does "Jackass: the Movie" promise it's viewers?

JK: Just a lot of man ass and one bad idea after another. Unfortunately, we filmed so you have to watch. It's just everything the show should have been, all the stuff we couldn't show you.

TS: Who do you got on the soundtrack for the movie?

JK: We got new bands like, Andrew W.K., CKY, Sahara Hot Nights, and the Detroit Cobras, and old bands like the Misfits, the Rozzello's. A lot of old punk and hip-hop and then some new bands. Movie comes out October 25, and the soundtrack comes out October 15. It's really good.

TS: What does the future hold for Johnny?

JK: Wow! I would like to redo "Brigadoon on Broadway." I would be Bobby G and I don't know, I'm going one day at a time. That and keep doing, I wanna say good projects, but is Jackass really a good project?

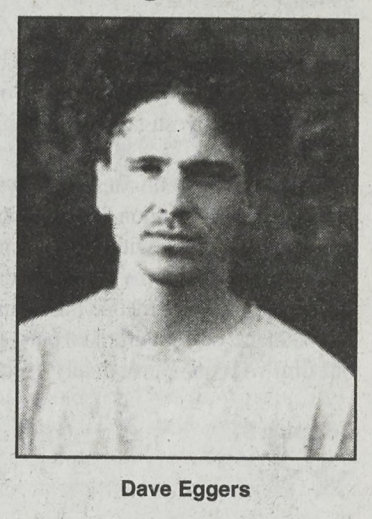
TS: What up with your tour of the city (San Francisco) this weekend?

JK: Saturday, I just went to the bars at north beach. (At the Giants game Sunday) I was jonesin' to just take some batting practice or some ground balls or something, but then I just got drunk.

Book review

'Heartbreaking Work' lives up to witty title

LAUREN ROBESON
State Hornet



Dave Eggers

Before the title page of Dave Eggers' 2000 memoir "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius," there is a page that simply states, "This was uncalled for." Exactly what is uncalled for is never made clear, the statement sets the pace and feeling for his rambling, intelligent, and utterly original book.

"Heartbreaking" starts with Eggers' family's troubles in the early 1990s. His mom was dying of cancer, and his dad had just died of a cancer that no one knew he had. Eggers' parents die within six weeks of one another, and he is left to raise his younger brother, Toph. He, Toph, and their older sister move to San Francisco after the deaths, and this begins Eggers' new life. This is where the book truly takes off, as Eggers faces his greatest conflict yet; raising an 8-year-old when he, as a man in his early twenties, is trying to embark on his own life and discover who he is.

From here, the book focuses on the next few years of Eggers' life with Toph. It details his life; the creation of the magazine "Might" with his friends, an audition for "The Real World: San Francisco," and the relationships that come and go, seemingly all the same, each one changing his view of his own relationship with Toph.

All of this leads to a few disguised revelations about him, his life, and his relationships, through role-reversing conversations with Toph, his revealing "Real World" audition, and his first trip back to his Midwestern hometown, a few years after his parents' deaths.

"Heartbreaking" is very funny and sarcastic, qualities that one wouldn't expect, given the somber subject matter. If Eggers didn't use humor in his book, it would be just another memoir. Instead, he uses humor to balance out the more subdued and analytical moments, thus making "Heartbreaking" one of the best memoirs in a long time. Eggers confronts his delusions, fears and doubts in a compelling manner, refusing to let the reader slip away. Living up to his intriguingly amusing title, Eggers' writing is charmingly staggering and rambling.

As strange as it may sound, the acknowledgments and the appendix of the book are very entertaining, and also offer more insights into the way Eggers thinks and what's important to him. In the lengthy acknowledgments, Eggers reveals, among other things, what he was paid to write the book, the "official" themes of the book, and the far less important admission that Eggers does not look good in pink.

The appendix has updates on the main people in the book, as well as to corrections to various moments throughout the memoir. While the acknowledgments and appendix are parts to avoid in other books, in "Heartbreaking," they become must-reads.

By the end of "Heartbreaking," the original question is somewhat answered, but not directly. What, exactly, is uncalled for? Eggers' exploitation of himself and his relationships, the book itself, or the praise his memoir received, publicity that he was reportedly irritated by?

In the end, the reader's own interpretation of Eggers is what defines the book, creating an undeniably original experience.

Web: 'Net a resource for the cheap

Web: From Page A8

product on the site. Knowing what the best products are to buy new and used will save the consumer a great deal of money and hassle, both long term and short term. If you want a used car for instance and don't have a great deal of money, www.consumerreports.com allows you to research a list of best and worst cars to buy, used based on studies and reliable statistics.

Next site is Bizrate.com. This site rates the store, pricing, and quality of the product. BizRate compares prices from thousands of online stores in order to give the consumer the best possible price and quality on a product. BizRate also allows the consumer to shop by department, brand, product, and online store. If you want a certain CD, just enter the name into the search engine and Bizrate.com will give you a list of prices starting with the lowest price.

Money2000.org offers tips on how to save on groceries, dining out, and other entertainment, in addition to articles and lists on how to save on shopping. They also provide food safety tips for better shopping and budgeting. There are also links available for coupons as well for those who really like to save money.

Another great way to save money is by searching for scholarships available to you using the Internet. Scholarship web sites include fastweb.com, scholarships.com, and loans4student.com, just to name a few. These web sites offer mailing lists, Scholarship lists, applications. and personalized e-mail for your scholarships. Fastweb.com gives the user his/her own e-mail box and sends scholarship information as soon as it is available. My own scholarship box has several scholarships in it every week and is very helpful in saving time and energy searching for scholarships. Having more money from scholarships can make budget planning much easier and less difficult to deal with.

These web sites offer a great deal of assistance when budgeting college life. Knowing how to save can make college life a little less grueling and much less stressful.

Movies: Save by buying used films

Web: From Page A8

collection of used DVDs and videotapes, and many of them are ridiculously cheap. The used special edition DVD of "Hannibal," a relatively recent film, is on the shelves for $11.95. A used VHS tape of "Witness," a 1980s film starring Harrison Ford as an Amish guy up to his beard in danger, is on sale for $2.95. Yeah, it's not exactly a new release, but videotapes don't come that cheap too often.

Local Video Clearance Centers are also local home movie chains with prices to spare. They boast a wide selection of rare videos for affordable prices. "We have a lot of hard-to-find videos," says Debbie, a manager. "Stuff people can't find anywhere else. Out of print videos."

According to Debbie, the store has a large selection of adult videos with low prices that can't be beat by other adult video outlets. Unlike competing stores with $60 adult videos, Video Clearance Center carries many in-demand adults videos with $8.99 to $33 price tags.

Customers can purchase two DVDs for $25 at Hollywood Video. Films like "Kiss of the Dragon," "Black Hawk Down," "John Q," "Monster's Ball," "Shallow Hal," and "Harry Potter" are offered under that deal.

Everyone loves movies, but most people hate the cost. If you don't want to break your bank account, keep a sharp eye out for the best deals and the lowest prices.

Jelly: Portrait of Presley, Reagan on display at Jelly Belly factory

Jelly: From Page A8

impression trays to attain that distinctive shape. Stage two is engrossing the bean, where more syrup and sugar is poured onto the centers while they tumble in tilted stainless steel vats. Stage three is a final drenching of syrup that makes the beans shine like edible jewels. The whole process takes 7-10 days.

Jovial workers dressed in white wave to onlookers as they package candy in boxes and send them crawling down a network of conveyor belts and eventually into your mouth.

Beans that don't make the cut are sold in the gift shop as Belly Flops. These misshapen candies account for nearly 1 percent of production.

Making a Jelly Belly bean is almost an art form and sometimes art itself. San Francisco artist Peter Rocha has created portraits of Princess Diana, Elvis, and the Pope out of Jelly Belly beans. Using nothing but glue and some chopsticks, he meticulously places each bean onto a painted canvas. His portrait of Elvis contained 10,000 beans.

Fans of the King can recreate his favorite peanut butter and banana sandwiches with the myriad of flavors. The original eight have blossomed to 50 official flavors, including caramel corn, strawberry cheesecake and margarita. Combining the flavors using recipes makes for some tasty concoctions. If you want pink lemonade, pop two lemon and two cotton candy Jelly Belly beans. Or get a café mocha out of a couple cappuccino beans, and one each of chocolate pudding and A & W cream soda. You'll never need to go to Starbucks again.

Just don't confuse the greens of watermelon and jalapeno. The jalapeno flavoring is reportedly so strong, the spicy beans can't be mixed in the assorted packs for fear they will make the other beans taste bad.

If the free sample bag of Jelly Belly beans handed out after the tour isn't enough, you'll be lured into the gift shop where every flavor awaits.

Products like Jelly Belly jewelry, lip gloss and T-shirts are available for the true believers.

"They're the only jelly bean I like," said 12-year-old Tiffany Rose, visiting on a field trip with Roseville Christian Academy.

A tour through the Jelly Belly factory is free. But rediscovering what it's like to be a kid in a candy

Dating: Seasonal activities may be the key to a romantic date

Dating: From Page A8

gests picking up deli sandwiches and taking them to the river. For a night-time twist, Kelle Collier, Family and Consumer Sciences (FACS), says to try taking a drive to a vista point with a bottle of wine, turn on the music and dance in the light of the headlights.

Another idea is to do something seasonal. Lisa Beauchene, FACS, suggests carving a pumpkin for Halloween, driving around to look at the Christmas lights or going to a fair. With snow on the way, Eric Ferrara, Computer Science, suggests innertubing in the mountains. Other examples of seasonal ideas are: Hot August Nights in Reno, visiting Apple Hill in Fall, and of course, floating down the American River on a blazing summer day.

For those who seek more action on their date, do something physical. Mey Saechal, undecided, suggests playing a sports game, sort of a one-on-one. Guys listen, you are not trying to sack Brett Favre or Rich Gannon, be gentle. Crystal Fitch, FACS, recommends ice-skating, roller-skating, or rock climbing. About the rock climbing, should you choose to do this on a date, please have experience, don't just show up with a rope and expect us to climb a rock. Kim Beman, Communication Studies, says to try the driving range or miniature golf.

Lisa Beauchene also suggests taking a dance lesson in ballroom, swing, or salsa.

When you want to have a more laid back approach to dating, Clinton Harrell, Business Administration, recommends going to one of the cafés downtown, or taking a walk around the Capital. Devin Clardy, Communication Studies, suggests the rarely used, but quite fabulous idea of the lunch date, going to play on the playground is also a fun option.

Monica Ramos suggests something at home, such as making breakfast for a date idea. While Kaytie Sproul, Communication Studies, suggests grabbing cup of coffee and walking around downtown.

For those die hard penny pinchers in the crowd, I have a few ideas for you too. Try shot gunning a twelve-pack of cheap beer, and sliding down a levy on a cardboard box, of course watch out for cars. You could dress up for Halloween and go out trick'r'treating, let someone else pay for the food. Jose Madrigal says to take your date to Costco for the free samples. Who says all the good ones are taken?

Having said all that, when does being cheap cross the line? Is it ok to use a coupon on a date?

Crystal Fitch said it would be okay as long as her date was up front about it. Jack Arroyo, Communication Studies, said he would be to embarrassed, "she would think you wouldn't take care of her."

Dawn Siracusa, Communication Studies, has a better idea to cut the cost, she suggests going dutch, "they work hard too, why should they have to blow it all?"

After all this it should be evident that the amount of money spent on the date is inconsequential, what will be remembered is how you acted, so be nice to the servers, turn of that cell phone, try one of these suggestions and smile. You will do just fine.

Travel: Hiking, biking and sightseeing are outdoors entertainment

Cheap: From Page A8

If you're especially short on time and money, you can take a few hours to check out the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge Complex. Located north of Sacramento between Interstate 5 and Highway 99, the complex features four different refuges—nearly one hundred square miles of wetlands that serve as a natural habitat for many different species. Migrating geese, swans, herons and other birds converge on the refuge from November through January.

The Sacramento refuge has a small entrance fee, while the other three—Delevan, Colusa and Sutter—are free to the public. All four of the refuges are within close driving distance of one another and are worth a good look.

Movie Reviews

Abandon

★★½

99 mins.
Rated PG-13

College senior Katie is haunted by the memory of her old boyfriend, who disappeared without a trace two years ago. Sensitive cop Wade Handler is sent to investigate the missing boyfriend, but instead falls for the unstable Katie.

Great acting alone cannot always sustain a film's success and such is the case with "Abandon." The actors were fantastic, but the movie takes so long to get going without much incentive to stick around. There is no hint of what is to come and what does come is so unexpected it hardly makes any sense. Someone finally made a movie that doesn't portray college students as wild drunken party animals. But in the end, it's a drawn-out film with an appropriately spectacular finish. *–Margaret Friedman*

Formula 51

★★

Running Time: 92 mins.
Rated R

Elmo McElroy (Samuel L. Jackson) is an underground master chemist who travels to Liverpool, England to sell the ultimate high, P.O.S. 51, to an equally gruesome drug dealer. Along the way, he meets Felix Desouza (Robert Carlyle of "The Full Monty"), who ends up as Jackson's unwitting partner who just wants tickets to a soccer game, and his ex-girlfriend (Emily Mortimer of "Lovely and Amazing"), a hit-person sent by McElroy's former boss, "The Lizard," to follow them.

"Formula 51" doesn't have much to offer in the originality department. The story line is unremarkable with an exceptionally corny ending. The movie, which is often silly with one too many explosions (literally) of blood and poop, still manages to be fun. If that's what you're into, go for it, but finish up the popcorn and Hot Tamales before the opening credits. *–Adriene Garrison*

Secretary

★★½

Running Time: 104 mins.
Rated R

Lee Holloway (Maggie Gyllenhall, "Riding in Cars with Boys") is released from a mental institution on the day of her sister's wedding. She applies for a job at the law office of E. Edward Grey (James Spader, "Speaking of Sex" and "Stargate"). Lee and Mr. Grey soon embark on a deep and bizarre personal relationship that prompts Lee's boyfriend (Jeremy Davies, "The Laramie Project") and her family try to lure her back into the conventional world.

This is a sadomasochistic love story about the pleasure and pain involved in suffering. From the first scene you are asking, "what is going on here?" The film may have a different take on the conventional "boy meets girl" story, but it is still love nonetheless.

Here is the perfect date movie for all you suppressed dominates and submissives, so make your move and bring a friend. *–Sarah Thomas*

For the full-length reviews of these and last weekend's #1 box office hit, "The Ring," go online at www.statehornet.com.

Paul Thomas Anderson Interview

'Punch Drunk Love' director spills his guts

JASON OKAMOTO
State Hornet

With a big smile on his face, he walks into the conference room at the Ritz in San Francisco, clapping his hands in an awkward way. Coincidentally, the eight other journalists in the room and I begin clapping our hands.

This eases the tension in the room. As he sits down, it is clear that he is wearing the same clothes as he did last night at the screening of his new movie "Punch-Drunk Love," starring Adam Sandler.

"Do they have an apple store here in San Francisco?" he asks.

Thirty-two year-old Paul Thomas Anderson is the mastermind behind the lesser-known "Hard Eight" and the critically acclaimed "Boogie Nights" and "Magnolia." His latest film is a twisted romantic comedy loosely based on the true-life story of David Phillips.

The University of California, Davis civil engineer took advantage of a Healthy Choice frozen dinners promotion that rewarded buyers with frequent-flyer mileage. He ended up accumulating 1.25 million free miles from spending only $3,000 on pudding.

Jason Okamoto: Do you ever think about moving up to Northern California?

Paul Thomas Anderson: I think about it for the air, but I don't live in Los Angeles, I live in the Valley, so it's a bit closer to living here.

JO: Is it easier working away from Hollywood?

PTA: It's a lot easier, a lot easier. The best was actually when we went to Hawaii (for "Punch-Drunk Love"). It was great.

JO: Did you feel that you attacked "Punch Drunk Love," when making it? Was it something that you sought out to conquer?

PTA: I had a feeling of jumping at something to scare yourself. Its like, how can I scare myself. It's just not wanting to become bored. But I hope that doesn't sound aggressive, like it makes me think of when James Cameron talks about making a film; it's like going to battle. But it's not like going to war at all; it's just like jumping into it.

JO: Are there any characters in your films that you really identify with?

PTA: Well, all of them. They are all parts of you/everyone.

JO: What do you want from your viewers?

PTA: To get an emotional response, and fun; to entertain. To really entertain and communicate. I think that's the job. I mean, I can change my mind in a week, but right now it feels like it's just a movie after all.

JO: What films influenced the making of "Punch-Drunk Love"?

PTA: I've always gone crazy for all of the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies. "Carefree," and "The Gay Divorce." I'm crazy about it all.

Cheap: Bus rides are free for CSUS students with a valid OneCard

Cheap: From Page A8

If you have a valid OneCard you can ride Regional Transit for free. If you don't, all day passes cost $3.50. You can buy books of 11 passes for $35 or monthly passes for $60. For more information on routes and schedules you can go to Sacramento Regional Transit's Web site at www.sacrt.com.

If you have to drive to school, you can park off campus and walk or take the free Hornet Express Shuttle. Make sure your parking space isn't in a tow-away zone. Go to www.csus.edu/utaps for the shuttle's routes and schedule.

Entertainment may not be a necessity, but it doesn't have to be nonexistent because you're poor. McLean checks the library and Longs Drugs for low-cost video rentals.



PHOTO BY MARGARET FRIEDMAN/STATE HORNET

Save your greenbacks by taking advantage of the many money-saving services offered by Sacramento State.

If you're still trying to figure out why you're broke, you may want to examine your ATM habits. Mellody Hobson at abcNEWS.com says ATM surcharges from banks that are not your own average $1.47 per transaction.

Plan ahead and visit ATMs owned by your bank to eliminate surcharges.

Smokers can save a bundle if they kick the habit. Besides being bad for your health, smoking can be expensive. The average smoker spends $3,391 a year on cigarettes.

Taking the time to research where your money goes and acting to save it will give you peace of mind. And with all that extra money saved up you just might be able to pay off that enormous credit-card bill!

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11.02.02 / 7PM PIZZA NIGHT: Call for location
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after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].



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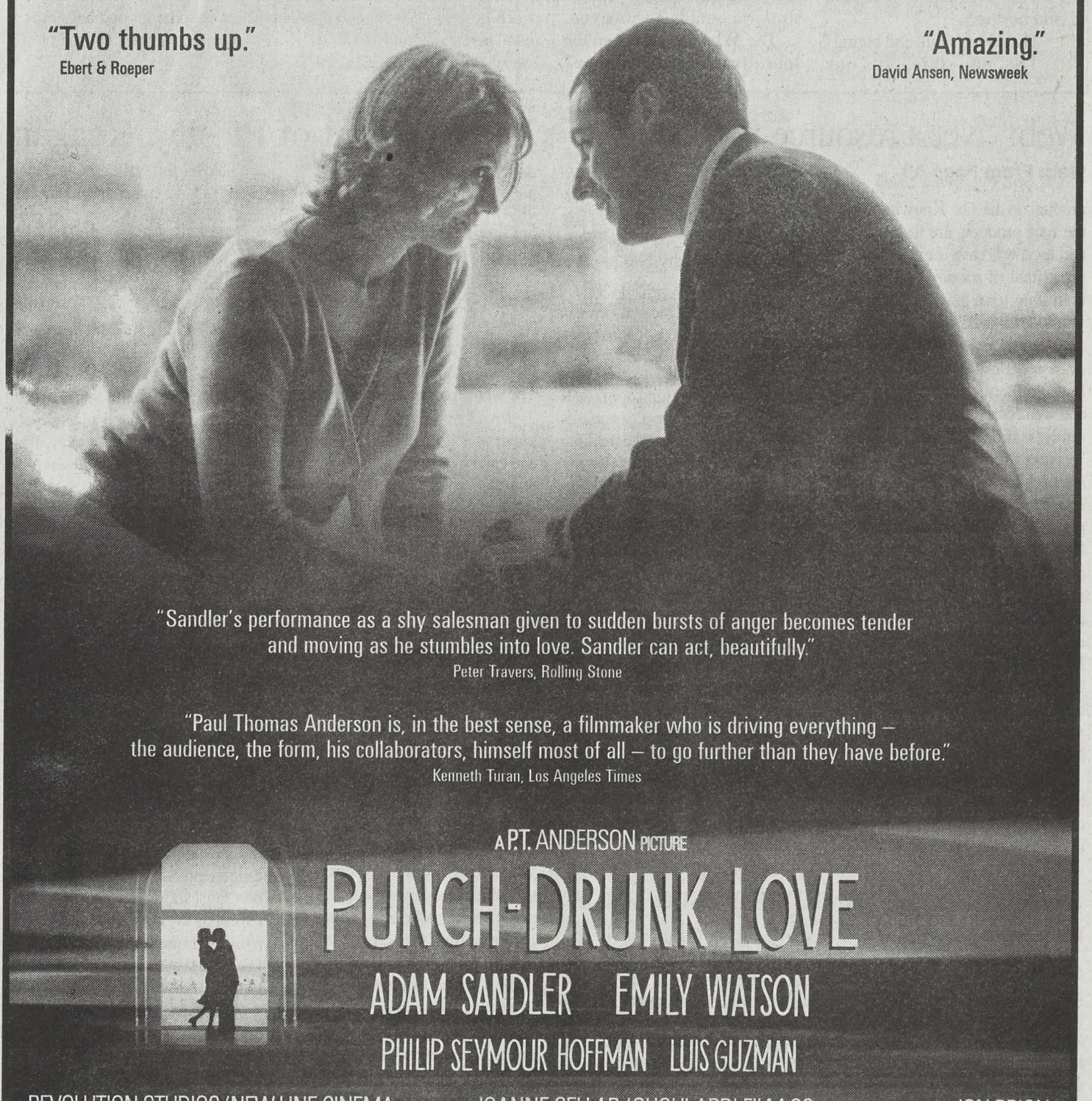
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"'Punch-Drunk Love' leaves you addled, a little dizzy and overcome by a pleasing, unplaceable sensation – one best summed up in the movie's title."
A.O. Scott, The New York Times

"Two thumbs up."
Ebert & Roeper

"Amazing."
David Ansen, Newsweek



"Sandler's performance as a shy salesman given to sudden bursts of anger becomes tender and moving as he stumbles into love. Sandler can act, beautifully."
Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

"Paul Thomas Anderson is, in the best sense, a filmmaker who is driving everything – the audience, the form, his collaborators, himself most of all – to go further than they have before."
Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

A P.T. ANDERSON PICTURE
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SOUNDCHECK

...The State Hornet's music hub!

California State University, Sacramento | October 23-29 | Issue 8

WORD ON THE STREET IS...

Music news and rumors!

Why is Toad's sprocket wet? That's a question that might soon be answered, as rockers **Toad the Wet Sprocket** reunite for a few concert dates with folk artists **Counting Crows** throughout California this December. Have no fear Toad fans, this might be more than just temporary. According to guitarist **Todd Nichols**, the band recently had rehearsal and they want to do A LOT more together in the future.



Toad the Wet Sproket returns!

Speaking of bands that were hot ten years ago, **Bon Jovi** released their new album Bounce this week, and it debuted No. 2 on the Billboard album charts. Congrats to Jon and the gang, I guess they're still wanted...dead or alive!

TLC (minus recently deceased **Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez**) will begin shooting the first music video for their Nov. 12th release 3D this week in Atlanta. The city will soon celebrate "TLC Day," and give remaining band members **Chili** and **T-Boz** a key to the city.

Barenaked Ladies will release a self-titled DVD on Nov. 5th, including all 17 of their music videos and concert footage. If that doesn't entice you to buy it, there's a "One Week" karaoke sing-a-long that, according to bnlmusic.com, "must be seen to be believed."

A fan at a **Ryan Adams** concert in Nashville, Tenn. incensed the artist when he jokingly requested a song by Canadian rocker **Bryan Adams**. Sick of all the name comparisons, Adams personally gave the fan a $30 refund then demanded he leave, and would not continue the concert until the fan left. Adams' general manager **Pam Matthews** caught the fan on his way out and apologized profusely for his behavior then invited him back into the show. The fan kept the $30.

Finally, here's music news nobody's been waiting for: **Kelly Osbourne** is gearing up to release her debut album Shut Up (appropriately titled after the 17-year-old's favorite phrase). Osbourne has all ready shot the video for the album's first single, also called "Shut Up." In it, Kelly and her band shoot a video that is instantly ripped off and tossed through the seamy underbelly of the evil Internet world. Yea, 'cause everyone's waiting to get their hands on Kelly Osbourne's music!

-Adam Varona

Folk artist k. talks to the Hornet

HILTON COLLINS
State Hornet

Hot off the release of her second album, Goldfish, k. is set to hit the Capital Garage on Fri. Oct. 25th. Lone band member Karla Schickele gives her take on her music and her life.

Hilton Collins: What do you want listeners to feel or think when they hear your music?

k.: I'm always shooting for being able to give other people the feeling that I get when I listen to music. I like being moved, and I can be moved by either a phrase or a really beautiful melody, or just an awesome beat or just a real kind of honesty in songwriting. There's so many different things that can be powerful.

HC: Is there a central message you want to convey with your songs?

k.: Oh, absolutely not. I think the best music happens out of a combination of things that you intend to do and things that you can't control, so I don't worry too much about having a message or having a sound. I try and approach each song individually. Try to work on it's own terms.

HC: Previously, you were part of the groups Ida and Beekeeper.

k.: I was in the band Beekeeper with my brother for several years. And then I joined Ida and I'm still doing that. It's just that Ida's been on maternity leave. The two other band mates had a baby a little over a year ago, so we've been taking time off of touring.

HC: What inspired you to go solo?

k.: Well, I just like making music all the time, really. As long as I'm working on songs and working with other musicians, I feel pretty good. So I had a lot of songs that I was eager to be able to try out, and so when Ida went on a break, it was a good opportunity to call up some friends, get together and learn some songs, and do some recording.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SKYSCRAPER MEDIA

New York indie rocker k.

HC: Your real name is Karla, but you go by k. Why did you choose a lowercase "k"?

k.: I went with the name k. because I didn't feel like spelling my last name all the time, because it's hard to pronounce and hard to spell. And I went with a lowercase k just because I like the way it looked on paper.

HC: Who are some of your musical influences?

k.: Basically everything I've ever listened to. On this trip, for example, I just listened to Otis Redding yesterday. It's just such fantastic music. All of the things that I would look for in music are in the songs that he made. I listened to the Clash a lot when I was growing up. Definitely The Beatles. I saw an ESG show recently that really blew my mind. I think they're a fantastic band. They inspire me with the way they make music and their

See: k. Page A12

Artist: k.
Album Title: Goldfish

★★★½

With her latest album Goldfish, singer/songwriter k. creates a haunting collection of music that's as difficult to categorize as it is beautiful. She lets her piano and guitar do most of the talking while her voice leads you on a mellow journey into originality, where complex musical arrangements hide behind a veil of simplicity. The music isn't "in your face," but the lingering melodies make their mark. Goldfish doesn't beat specific messages or feelings into your head, it lets you embark upon a soulful mission to find them yourself.

-Hilton Collins

Local band Jackpot falls short with 'Shiny Things'

S.T. VANAIRSDALE
State Hornet

Artist: Jackpot
Album Title: Shiny Things

★½

"By the time Jackpot winds up the album with the piano-yawner "Bring On The Chimes," Miller's distinctive voice sounds a little too familiar. Shiny Things is an easy album to listen to, but seems nearly impossible to understand. Jackpot wouldn't have emerged from Sacramento without that cozy style that endeared them to listeners near and far."

One of life's simple pleasures is the ability to watch things grow. Sacramento music fans have enjoyed seeing several of the town's natives sons (and daughters) develop out of local clubs to a national stage in the last few years. As satisfying as the success of a few Sacramento bands like Cake and Deftones has been, however, there have also been the demoralizing failures of dozens more (Deathray and Far, most notably).

Jackpot is the latest Sacramento buzz-band to step into the spotlight, and from the sound of their latest CD, Shiny Things, they don't seem to be too terribly intimidated—or impressed—by the attention. As a band best known for recollections of daydreams and sippin' whiskey, one could be forgiven for imagining the quartet kicking back on a porch swing somewhere while the national media dissect their tunes. Even if Shiny Things doesn't change longtime listeners' perception of Jackpot as purveyors of laid-back rock, its spotty ambition may signal to newcomers that even a roots band can take itself a little too seriously.

Singer/songwriter Rusty Miller is at once arresting and genuine in the album's opener "Far Far Far," adapting a style more reminiscent of late-era American Music Club than commonly attributed influences Wilco or Paul Westerberg. Miller's imagery slinks into a quietly memorable melody that seems to walk blindfolded across each verse. The listener is carried through Miller's vision and laid down after hearing not just a song, but a story.

Whatever promise Jackpot makes with "Far Far Far" is slowly eroded in the tracks that follow. Even Miller's occasional eloquence in songs like "Big House" and "Hide In The Frequency" ("X-Ray vision to see in-between / Where's my kimono and my time machine?") cannot counteract the hit-and-miss imbalance of goofy electronic noise and rock 'n' roll. While Jackpot's effort to swing the gate between genres is probably an honest effort at meandering, atmospheric rock a la Grandaddy or Wilco, the band tends to utilize the technique at all the

See: Jackpot Page A12

Local music for the masses

A calendar for the week of Oct. 24 to 30

The Boardwalk

988-9247 (call for times)
9426 Greenback Lane, Orangevale
Thurs, Oct. 24- Boss Clem, Wood, Amadeus
Fri, Oct. 25- The Skirts, Daycare, The Needs, Sonic Love Affair
Sat., Oct. 26- CKY, Leisure, Mike V & the Rats
Sun., Oct. 27- Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Will Hoge

Capital Garage

444-3633 (call for times)
1427 L Street, Midtown
Fri., Oct. 25- Cinerama, Black Bear, Bailboy
Sat., Oct. 26- Stilllife Projector, Stavesacre, Dead Poetic
Tues., Oct. 29- Bananas, This Bike is a Pipebomb, Naked Robbers
Wed., Oct. 30- The Break, Limbeck, Radio Star, Breaking Pangeas

The Distillery 21+

443-8815 (call for times)
2107 L Street, Midtown
Wed., Oct. 30- Peanut Gallery Open Mic

Fox and Goose 18+

442-7383 (call for times)
10th and R streets, Midtown
Thurs., Oct. 24- Synapse, Another Day Off
Sat., Oct. 26- Addict Merchants
Mon., Oct. 28- Open Mic w/Bill Harper

Harlow's 21+

441-4693 (call for times)
2708 J Street, Midtown
Fri., Oct. 25- Double Funk Crunch

Luna's Cafe

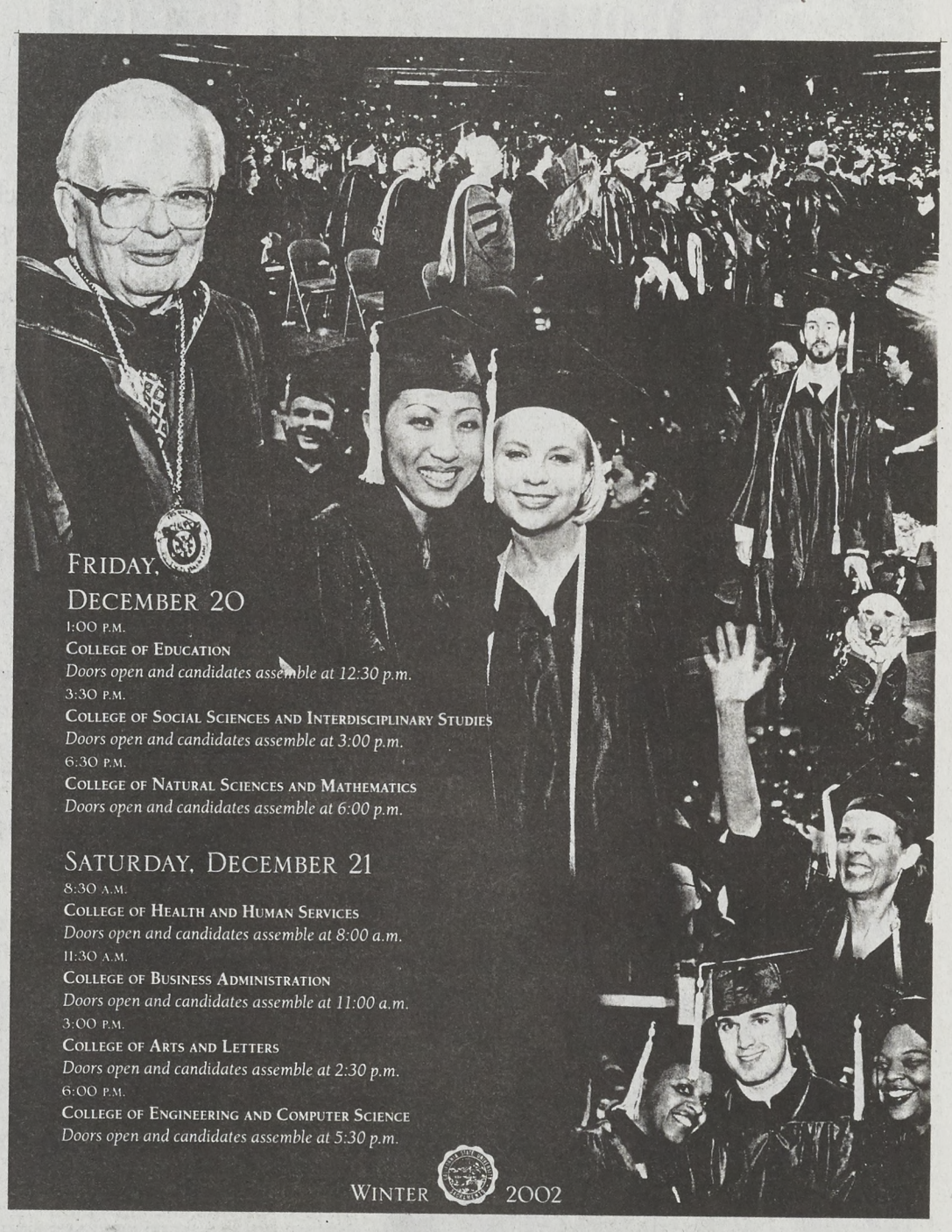
441-3931 (call for times)
1414 16th Street, Midtown
Fri., Oct. 25- Tribute Reading of Jack Kerouac
Sat., Oct. 26- Halloween Party w/David Houston & Razor Lily

Old Ironsides 21+

443-9751 (call for times)
10th and S streets, Midtown
Fri., Oct. 25- Raigambre, Roux, Bucho!
Sat., Oct. 26- Forever Goldrush, Golden Shoulders, Carguinez

Truelove Coffeehouse

492-9002 (call for times)
2406 J Street, Midtown
Fri., Oct. 25- The Sardonics, Christian Kiefer, Radio Cure
Sat., Oct. 26- Popgun, Go National, Warren Bishop & The Holy Men



Jackpot's 'Shiny Things' an easy listen...but not great

From: Jackpot Page A11

wrong times. For every "Throw Away Your Misery" that revels in its tasteful mix of keyboards and vocal samples, there are two or three songs ("Hide In The Frequency" being the most notable offender) that seem to ache for a straightforward guitar/bass/drums arrangement.

None of the band members make any glaring musical missteps, although when Jackpot finally does refine itself to the stark acoustic guitar of "When You Leave," the mood shifts dramatically and Miller doesn't have the lyrical or vocal chops to pull it off. By the time Jackpot winds up the album with the piano-yawner "Bring On The Chimes," Miller's distinctive voice sounds a little too familiar, and the listener is left wanting something that matches the warmth of the instrumental track.

Shiny Things is an easy album to listen to, but seems nearly impossible to understand. Jackpot wouldn't have emerged from Sacramento without that cozy style that endeared them to listeners near and far. Nevertheless, their latest album plays like an effort to qualify that style rather than reinforce it, leading to clutter and a few moments of embarrassing pretentiousness. If Shiny Things is how Jackpot wants to grow on the national stage that has claimed them, then they should continue to be quite a simple pleasure, indeed.



PHOTO BY DEREK PLANK

Jackpot began a worldwide tour this month, which returns to the area this December. (L to R) Michael Curry, Rusty Miller, Lee Bob Watson and Sheldon Cooney

New York's k. will play Sacramento this Friday

From: k. Page A11

longevity and,just their whole spirit is completely badass. So, it's a real range.

HC: What do you think sets you apart from other artists? What makes k. different from anyone else?

k.: I think that would be up to people listening. I'm trying to put together music that feels fresh and interesting to my ears. And I'm hoping that anyone else who either has the same kind of sensibility or is open to hearing new kinds of things will check it out and get into it or not get into it.

HC: You sing, play guitar and write songs. Which one do you enjoy the most?

k.: Oh, gosh. That's a really tough question. I like all of them except playing guitar. I don't like playing guitar 'cause the strings are too close together. There's not enough room to move your fingers around. I get cranky when I have to play guitar, pretty much.

HC: What are some of your hobbies outside of your music?

k.: We've been doing a lot of arts and crafts on this door. A lot of gluing. A lot of sewing. We've just been making things. We've been decorating household objects and gluing things to other things.

HC: What's your ultimate goal in life?

k.: My ultimate goal is to stay out of trouble.

HC: Where do you see yourself in five or ten years?

k.: I see myself living in a mountain chalet in the Colorado Rockies. Probably sewing and crafting. I'm a New York City girl, so I get really turned on whenever I'm in nature, and that's one of the great things about touring. It's getting to see what air actually smells and tastes like, because it's easy to forget when you're living in New York.

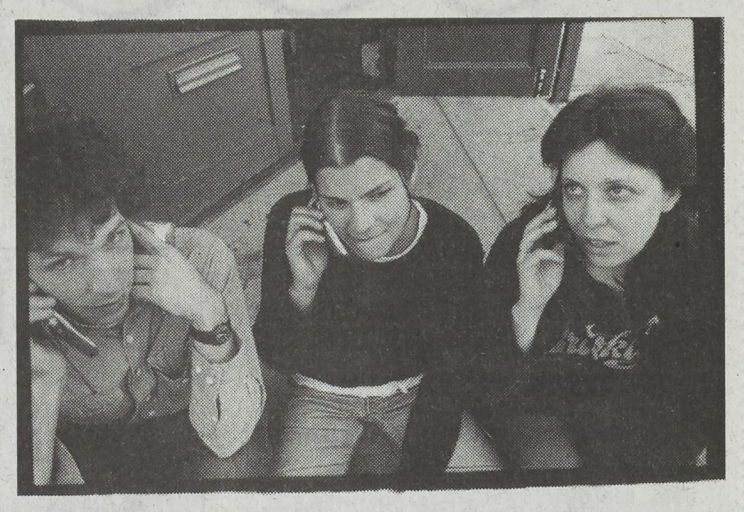


PHOTO COURTESY OF SKYSCRAPER MEDIA

k.'s Karla Schickele, along with her touring band, goofing around on her cell phone. k. will appear Fri., Oct. 25, at the Capital Garage in midtown Sacramento. For more info. call 444-3633.

HC: What is it like when you're performing onstage?

k.: It can feel very electric. Even if you're not plugged into anything. It's very fun to play music. And there's something about playing music with people listening and giving back their own energy that's a pretty unbeatable feeling. You can get up there and intend to things in a certain way, but you can't second guess how an audience is gonna respond to something, and what they're gonna be bringing to the experience.

Even More CD reviews!!!

Artist: Howie Day
Album Title: Australia

★★½

Haunting loops, droning lead vocals and perfectly mixed acoustic guitar chords sums up Howie Day's major label debut Australia, released earlier this year under the Epic Records banner.

Creatively mixing acoustic pop with electronic sounds (i.e. The Verve, The Flaming Lips), Howie Day has conjured up a delightful 10-song album that's slowly but surely gaining popularity around the continent. Tunes like "Ghost", "Sorry So Sorry" and "She Says" are standouts on Australia.

Day's flaw is that nothing on Austrialia really jumps out and bites you. Mostly acoustic tracks with a similar songwriting structure, the album would be forgotten in a coffes house if it was being played throughout everyday chatter.

Fans of Duncan Sheik, The Verve and the Dave Matthews Band should give Howie Day a try. Don't expect a remarkable CD, but expect one that you'll keep in your collection.

-Adam Varona

Artist: RA
Album Title: From One

★½

Some bands seep through the cracks of commercial hard rock that really don't deserve to. Not necessarily because they can't rock out, or can't create a catchy bridge, but simply because there is nothing refreshing about them. This is such the case with Boston band RA.

RA's overall sound is stolen from a number of bands, particularly Disturbed and Incubus. Even with help from producer Paul Logus (Limp Bizkit, David Bowie)

Their Universal Records debut From One is easy to forget even while listening to.

The disappointing part about RA's sound is that the vocalist and primary song writer, Sahaj, has a number of interesting musical influences that loose their credibility when fused with heavy metal. From One is a try at making the listener believe that there is a soul beneath the surface, where there is only replaceable machinery which will probably end up on the used CD shelves less than a month before its release.

-Jason Okamoto

You should read the **State Hornet** or check out **www.statehornet.com** because the editor of this section made me stay late just so I could made this one house ad. Pity me. - The Graphic Designer

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TEAM OF THE WEEK

The Hornet volleyball team went 2-0 this week, including a three-game sweep over No. 15-ranked Eastern Washington.

Sports

THE STATE HORNET

STAT OF THE WEEK

The women's soccer team has gone 149-consecutive minutes without scoring a goal, dating back to an Oct. 6 game versus Wake Forest.

California State University, Sacramento | October 23-29 | Issue 8

King-sized task awaits Sacramento 'Queens'



Javone Tavares

Sports Columnist

With the basketball season right around the corner, Sacramento Kings fans are beginning to gear up for what should be one of the most exciting seasons in franchise history. Last year's loss in Game 7 to the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers was only an appetizer in what many are expecting to be a championship season.

While the expectations may be high, several questions have to be asked in regards to the Kings winning it all.

How will the legal problems facing Chris Webber influence his play?

How will the team deal with Mike Bibby being sidelined for six-to-eight weeks due to a stress fracture in his foot?

Was last year the Kings' most realistic shot at beating the Lakers?

We won't have to wait very long to find out if Chis Webber's legal trouble is a distraction or not. With Bibby out, Webber will have ample opportunities to carry the team.

He must step up big, as the team did at the beginning of last year in his absence, in order for the Kings to make an early push in the Western Conference. However, if he isn't able to shake his off-the-court distractions then the Kings could be in for a rude awakening early on.

Without Bibby, the point guard duties will rest in the hands of Jackson, who finished as the runner-up for last year's Sixth Man of the Year Award. Make no bones about it, Bobby Jackson is an electrifying player, but will he be able to handle the pressure of being the top dog at the point?

An even better question is who will be backing up Jackson when he goes to the bench. Mateen Cleaves, who would have normally assumed the role, is also out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his foot.

The Kings might consider moving veteran shooting guard Doug Christie to the point. Another possibility is trading Cleaves again – the Kings traded the guard over the summer for Jumaine Jones, but the trade was called off when Cleaves failed his physical.

KINGS: Page B6

Vikings come from behind to defeat football

Fuqua scores two TD's in PSU victory

NICHOLAS LOZITO
State Hornet

It took Portland State's Ryan Fuqua 12 minutes to get started on Saturday, but when the sophomore running back finally did, he carried the No. 12 ranked Vikings to a 34-20 come-from-behind victory over Sacramento State.

Fuqua finished the game with two touchdowns, as the Vikings (5-2 overall, 2-1 in Big Sky Conference) overcame a 10-3 second quarter deficit to defeat the Hornets.

"The game plans were very well drawn up," Hornet head coach John Volek said. "They just needed to be executed."

Sac State (2-5, 1-2 in BSC) held Fuqua to five yards rushing in the first quarter, as the Hornets jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Brett LeVier's 38-yard field goal. Viking kicker Mike Cajal-Willis tied the game early in the second quarter with a 25-yard field goal.

The game remained a stalemate until Hornet sack leader Brad Osterhout hit Viking quarterback Juston Wood from behind, jarring loose the football. Safety Camron Mbewa picked up the pigskin at the Sac State 39-yard line, and returned it 61 yards for a touchdown, giving the Hornets a 10-3 lead.

Fuqua tied the game with just over three minutes remaining in the half on a 15-yard reception from Wood.

A Brett LeVier field goal with two seconds remaining in the half gave the Hornets a 13-10 lead.

The Hornets finished the first half with 153 rushing yards, but failed to score an offensive touchdown.

Whatever momentum LeVier's leg gave Sac State going into the

FOOTBALL: Page B2



Hornet quarterback Ryan Leadingham is tackled by Viking defensive lineman Matt Jenkins in the Hornets' 34-20 loss on Saturday.

PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/ STATE HORNET

Sac State back on top

Hornets soar past Eagles, move into first-place tie

VINCE ADVERSALO
State Hornet

The Sacramento State women's volleyball team went undefeated during their two-match homestand.

The Hornets improved their overall record to 16-7 (6-1 in the Big Sky Conference), and did so by defeating two conference opponents. The Hornets defeated Portland State University, 3-1 (30-25, 30-23, 27-30 and 30-25), on Thursday, and shutout No. 15 ranked Eastern Washington in three straight games (30-18, 30-28 and 30-25) on Saturday.

The Sac State win over Eastern Washington ties the two teams for the top spot in the Big Sky with 6-1 conference records.

The Hornets were well aware that they would have to play extremely well to beat the Eagles, who came into the match with a 20-0 overall (6-0 in the Big Sky) record, and the longest winning streak in the nation. The Eagles had also beaten the Hornets in last year's conference championship game.

"All we can do is go out and stand toe-to-toe with them and see what happens," Hornet head coach Debby Colberg said.

Hornet outside hitter Jayme Wright saw things a little differently, outlining exactly what she thought her team would have to do to win.

"We're going to win by working our tails off," Wright said. "That means playing as a team, being loud, talking on every ball and staying focused."

COLBERG: Page B4

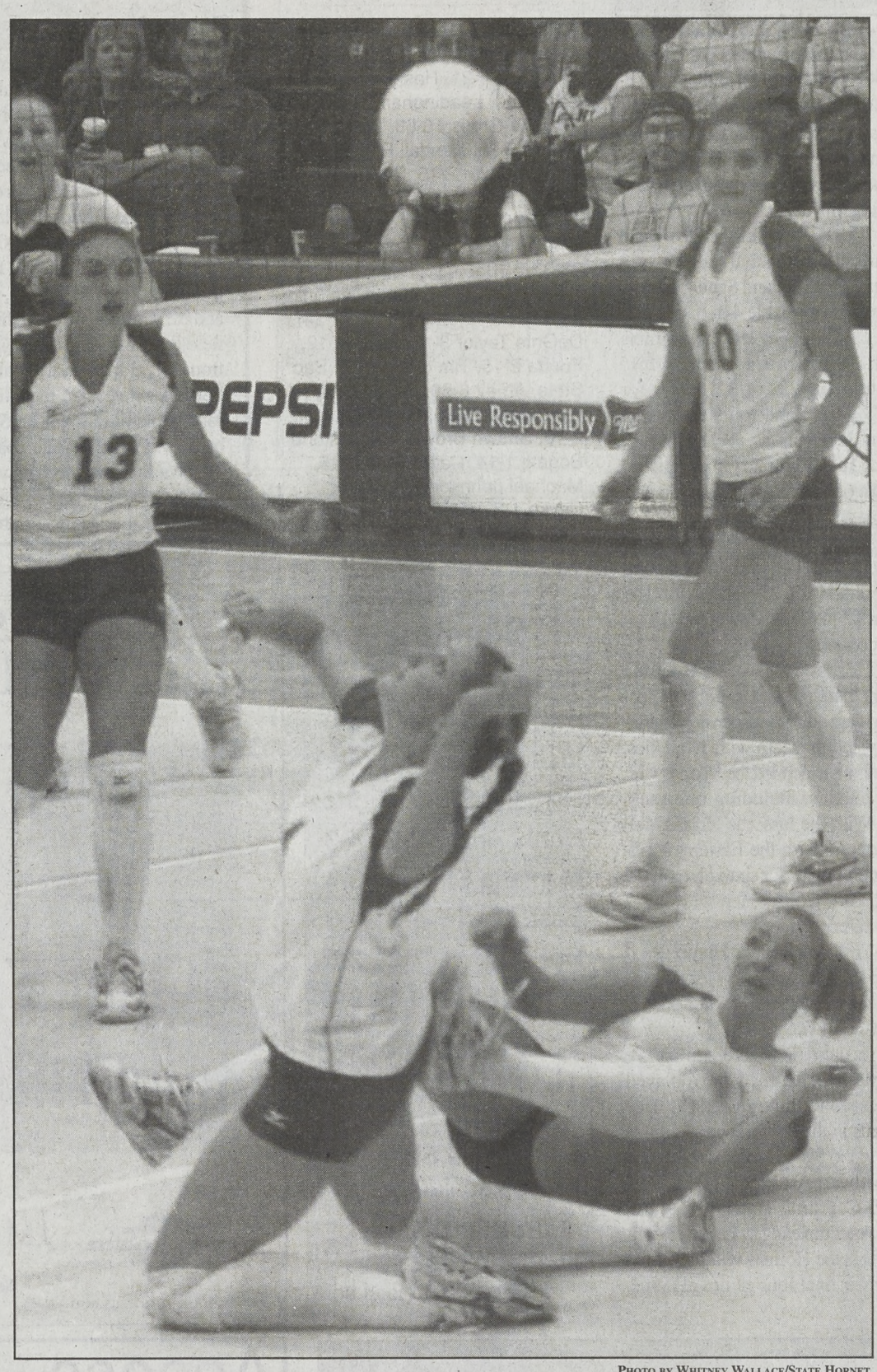


PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET

Sandra Bandimere hits the hardwood to keep a point alive in the Hornets' win over the Eagles.

Soccer splits two close road games

AYO TAYLOR
State Hornet

The Sacramento State men's soccer team opened up their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play in the state of Colorado this weekend.

The Hornets came into Cadet Stadium with a one-game winning streak, only to leave with a loss, falling to Air Force 1-0.

The Hornets defeated Denver 2-1on Sunday.

Sac State, who lost to Air Force 4-1 last season, played a defensively tight match until Air Force's Thomas Clark broke the scoreless tie with only three minutes left in regulation.

"It was a heartbreaking way to lose in the final minutes like that," Hornet head coach Michael Linenberger said.

The Falcons now have a 6-3 series lead over the Hornets since joining Div. I in 1991.

Heading into league play, Sac State was confident about their chances to defend last year's MPSF championship.

The Hornets were well prepared to defend the crown after tuning up against Div. I powerhouses in the regular season, including No. 7 Loyola Marymount, No. 20 UC Santa Barbara and No.17 Cal State Northridge.

Despite allowing the late goal to Air Force, freshman goalkeeper Matt McDougall had a solid performance, denying the Cadets seven times before the final shot.

Last week McDougall was named MPSF player of the week after his successful 1-0 shutout of the University of San Francisco.

McDougall holds the team lead in shutouts with two, and holds a 0.81 goals against average, which leads all conference goalkeepers.

While the defense continues to make strides, the Hornet offense continues to struggle.

The Hornets attempted only three shots on goal compared to seven shots by Air Force.

Sac State showed their resilience by bouncing back from the loss to Air Force and defeating the University of Denver.

The Hornets changed their defensive lineup, putting four defenders in the backfield to counter the fitness of the Pioneers, who are much more adept than the Hornets for playing in high altitude.

Sac State also accounted for the altitude by allowing Denver with room to work in their own half of the field.

The Hornet defense didn't apply serious pressure until the Pioneers crossed onto the Hornet side of the soccer field.

"They had a couple of scoring opportunities, but we thought our back four played very well,"

MPSF: Page B3

Women's soccer shutout in conference home games



Hornet midfielder Karalee Narimatsu battles for a ball against Eastern Washington. The Hornets lost the game 1-0, while goalie Amy Seely saw a return in net.

PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/ STATE HORNET

KANNON YAMADA
State Hornet

Sacramento State played two Big Sky Conference games on their home field this weekend, but was unable to finish either game with a win. The Hornets were shutout 1-0 by Eastern Washington University on Friday, and received a 2-0 mauling from the University of Montana Grizzlies on Sunday.

Friday's game against the Eagles began with a bang. Eight minutes into the contest, the Hornets' Katie DeClercq nearly knocked in a five-yard chip over Eagle goalkeeper Jonna Melton.

"There's a lot of skillful and individually talented players here at Sac State, especially (in the forwards)," Eagles head coach George



Karen Hanks

Hornet Coach

Hageage said. "They like to run, so the whole idea was to not give them that space behind (our defense)."

In the 10th minute, the Eagles' Jennie Summers tucked away a point-blank goal off a cross from teammate Beth Russell. The goal sealed the fate of the Hornets, who were unable to respond.

"We played the same as always," Hornet head coach Karen Hanks said. "At the end we went a little more direct (toward the goal), but we got nothing."

Linda Sanchez led Sac State with four shots. DeClercq, Kelly Law, Kara Narimatsu and Mandi Siller had one shot each, but DeClercq's shot was the only one directed on goal.

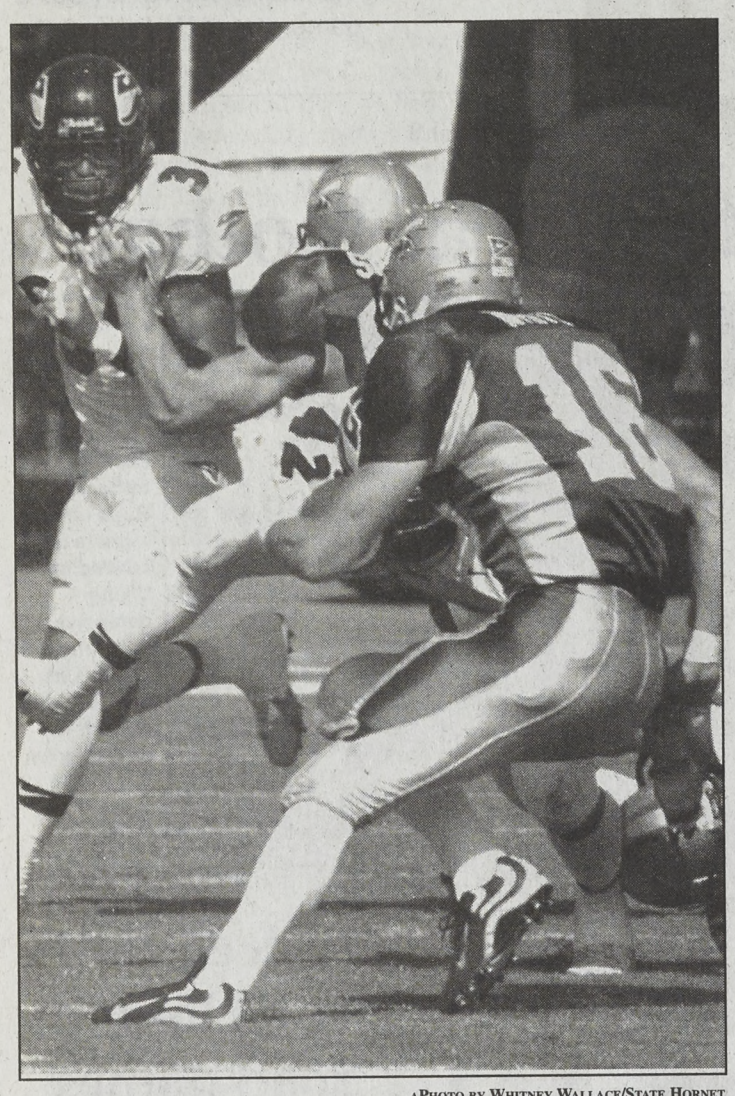
The Hornets' Michelle Balzouman recorded seven saves, while Melton's day was relatively slow, having to work for only one save.

Against Montana, Sac State nearly scored two minutes into the contest when DeClercq drove the ball up field and passed to Courtney Gorham, who narrowly missed a close-range shot.

In the 42nd minute, Grizzly forward Tammy Hartung broke

SOCCER: Page B3

Vikings overcome 10-3 deficit to beat Hornets



APHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET

Running back Garrett White (16) looks for running room against Portland State. The senior was limited in playing time due to injury.

FOOTBALL: From page B1

half was lost on the opening play of the third quarter. Junior cornerback Nick Swanegan ran back the second half kickoff 84 yards to the Hornet 10-yard line. Three plays later, Wood completed a five-yard pass to Jesse Levin, giving the Vikings their first lead of the game, 17-13.

Five minutes later, Wood ran in a nine-yard touchdown, and early in the fourth quarter Cajal-Willis connected on a 21-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 27-13 lead. The field goal capped a 19-play, 76-yard Portland State scoring drive which consumed eight minutes, 26 seconds of the clock.

"It's demoralizing (to the opposition)," Viking head coach Tim Walsh said of the drive. "One thing I was disappointed in is that we didn't finish the drive (with a touchdown)."

The Hornets had a chance to close the Viking lead to seven points in the fourth quarter, but Ryan Leadingham's pass from the Viking 11-yard line was intercepted in the end zone by Swanegan.

"I got greedy," Leadingham said of the interception. "One of (the receivers) had a guy on him; I thought he could wall him off."

Leadingham rolled to his left on the play and looked to have a path toward the end zone, but the sophomore quarterback elected to pass.

"I should have ran it for a touchdown, but I didn't," he said.

Fuqua's 53-yard run sealed the win for Portland State midway through the fourth quarter.

Hornet quarterback Ryan Leadingham connected with Fred Amey with just over four minutes remaining in the game to close Portland State's lead to 34-20, but Sac State was unable to recover the ensuing onside kick.

The Hornets finished the game with 403 offensive yards — 68 more than Portland State – but lost the turnover battle 4-1.

Leadingham led the Hornets with 80 rushing yards, while completing 23-of-32 passes for 185 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Freshman running back Tyronne Gross finished with 68 rushing yards on 16 carries.

Fuqua led the Viking ground attack with 141 yards. Wood completed 18-of-27 passes for 143 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

Hornet cornerback Brandon Coleman, playing in only his second game due to suspension and injury, led the team with 11 tackles. Stefon Kleinert led the Vikings with 10 tackles, including one sack.

With the loss, the Hornets fell into a tie with the Eastern Washington Eagles for sixth place in the Big Sky Conference with a 1-2 conference record.

The Eagles are the Hornets' next opponent, as the two teams will square off on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Washington.

In their first three conference games, the Hornets have played the second-through-fourth place teams in the conference standings — Idaho State (4-2, 3-1 in B.S.C.), Northern Arizona (4-3, 2-2 in B.S.C.) and Portland State.

After traveling to Eastern Washington, the Hornets will play three of their final four games at home.

Box Score

Sac State-Portland State, Stats

PSU	0	10	14	10	34
CSUS	3	10	0	7	20

First Quarter

Sac- FG Brett LeVier 38, 00:30

Second Quarter

PSU- FG Mike Cajal-Willis 25, 10:12

Sac- Camron Mbewa 61 fumble return (LeVier Kick), 05:48

PSU- Ryan Fuqua 15 pass from Juston Wood (Cajal-Willis kick), 03:02

Sac- FG LeVier 23, 00:02

Third Quarter

PSU- Jesse Levin 5 pass from Wood (Cajal-Willis Kick), 13:15

PSU- Wood 9 run, (Cajal-Willis Kick), 08:06

Fourth Quarter

PSU- FG Cajal-Willis 21, 12:31

PSU- Fuqua 53 run (Cajal-Willis Kick), 07:22

Sac- Fred Amey 9 pass from Ryan Leadingham (LeVier Kick), 04:07

	PSU	Sac
First Downs	17	23
Rushes-Yards	42-209	44-240
Passing yards	143	185
Return yards	134	149
Comp-Att-Int	18-27-0	23-32-2
Sacked-Yards lost	3-16	1-1
Punts-Yards	4-144	2-54
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-35	5-60
Time of Poss.	30:13	29:47

RUSHING– Portland, Fuqua 31-153, Saleem Muhammad 4-34, Wood 4-21, Hashim Hall 1-3. Sac State, Leadingham 10-80, Tyronne Gross 16-68, Derard Barton 9-38, Kendall Riley 6-24, Garrett White 2-15, Brett LeVier 1--7.

PASSING– Portland, Wood 18-27-0 143. Sac State, Leadingham 23-32-2 185

RECEIVING– Portland, Antonio Jackson 6-48, Muhammad 4-34, DeOnte Taylor 3-19, Levin 2-19, Fuqua 2-15, Tim Hester 1-8. Sac State, Amey 6-60, Kenan Smith 5-42, Gross 5-25, Gary Austin Jr. 2-10, Shawn Brown 1-22, Antone Bogetti 1-14, Caleb Jones 1-5, Machael Johnson 1-4, Marco Cavka 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS– None

Big Sky Standings

Team	Conf.	Over.
Montana	2-0	7-0
Idaho State	3-1	4-2
Portland St.	2-1	5-2
North. Ariz.	2-2	4-3
Montana St.	1-1	3-4
East. Wash.	1-2	4-3
Hornets	**1-2**	**2-5**
Weber State	0-3	2-4

Div. I-AA Sports Network Rankings

1. **Montana**
2. McNeese State
3. Appalachian State

13. Portland State

20. Idaho State

*Big Sky teams in bold

State Hornet Football Notebook



PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET

Tyronne Gross tried to break a tackle in the Hornets' loss to the Vikings.

Football Notes: Portland State was ranked No. 12 coming into the game... 6,785 fans attended the homecoming game... Sacramento State has lost three-straight games against Portland State, dating back to 2000... Bret LeVier has made his last three field goals from 50, 38 and 32 yards. He missed three field goals earlier in the season from 31, 30 and 40 yards out... Portland State won their first road game of the year on Saturday... Portland State coach Tim Walsh earned his 65th victory, he is the all-time winning coach for the Viking football program... Ryan Leadingham has thrown for 1,543 yards, nine touchdowns and six interceptions in seven games... Fred Amey was averaging 94.2 receiving yards per game until Saturday, when he was only able to pick up 60 yards against Portland State... Safety Camron Mbewa contributed 130 yards on Saturday for the Hornets. He returned a 61-yard Juston Wood fumble for a touchdown and accumulated 69 yards on three kickoff returns... Sac State played just their second home game this season... Portland State played their third road game... Antone Bogetti and offensive lineman Marco Cavka recorded their first catch of the year. Cavka's was the first of his career... A fake field goal attempt by Sac State in the first quarter resulted in a four-yard loss... Camron Mbewa scored his first touchdown of the year on a 61-yard fumble return. The strong safety returned a blocked punt 45 yards last season for his only other collegiate touchdown... Defensive end Brad Osterhout forced a fumble and recorded a sack. He now leads the team with 4.5 sacks.

–Andria Wenzel/State Hornet

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK



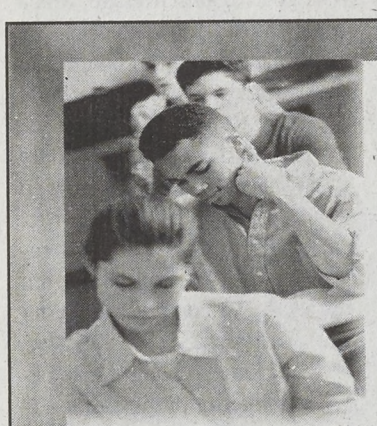
HJALTI KRISTJANSSON, Men's Soccer

Senior defender Hjalti Kristjansson has been named Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Week after leading the men's soccer team to a 1-0 win over San Francisco on Oct. 11. Kristjansson, one of the top defenders in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, helped the Hornets to their second shutout of the 2002 season. The Kopavogur, Iceland, native has also been a model of consistency for the program by appearing and starting in every contest during his three-year career. For his efforts, Kristjansson has received all-MPSF honors each of the past two seasons. A kinesiology major with a 3.3 gpa, Kristjansson has also provided leadership for the Hornets as a team captain and is on pace to graduate in the fall of 2003.

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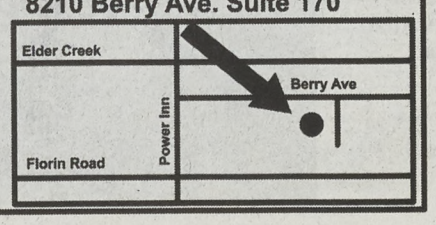


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Hornets still respected despite poor record

SOCCER: From page B1

through Sac State's defense and sent the ball screaming towards the net. Hornet goalkeeper Amy Seely dove to her left, knocking the ball away and preventing the Grizzlies from scoring in the first half.

"The ball rolled on the ground. It was pretty quick and it got me a little nervous," Seely said. "It was a well paced ball and I pushed so hard to get there. I got to slam it back in her face."

The second half belonged to the Grizzlies. In the 58th minute Saraid Faville drove past Hornet defenders and planted the ball squarely into the net. In the 71st minute, Hartung enacted revenge on Seely, knocking in the final goal of the contest.

Sac State had a final opportunity to reduce the Grizzlies' lead when forward Lisa Wrightsman ditched her defenders and closed in on Montana's goal with only seconds remaining.

Grizzly goalkeeper Sarah Braseth smothered the ball just as Wrightsman got off a shot, handing the Hornets their second-straight shutout.

"We played real well in the first half," Hanks said. "The second half we made a couple mistakes, and they capitalized on our mistakes. That was the biggest difference. We didn't capitalize."

Montana outshot Sac State 15-8, and the Hornets again only tallied one shot on goal, compared to the Grizzlies' eight.

Hilaree Guay and Jaymie Kocer led the Hornets in shots with two each, followed by Wrightsman and Gorham who had one apiece.

Seely pulled down eight saves, while the Grizzlies' Braseth recorded six and secured the shutout.

"I felt I had a pretty good game," Seely said. "I really tried to play hard, and I think I played really well with my teammates. The defenders out there worked great for me, and I think everyone stepped up today. I was really impressed. You saw a little bit of fire in people which we haven't seen in a couple games."



Hornet freshman Kelly Law plays a ball in the Hornets loss to Montana. The Hornets are eliminated from the Big Sky Tournament after qualifying last season. The Hornets have not won since Sept. 20.

PHOTO BY JASON LEHRBAUM/ STATE HORNET

The Montana game marked the sixth match in which the Hornets were held scoreless, and was only the fourth game that Sac State lost by more than one point.

Although the Hornets are 0-4 in the Big Sky, they remain a respected team among opposing coaches.

Betsy Duerkson, who has coached the Grizzlies to a 2-1 record in the Big Sky this year, sympathizes with the Hornets' losing record.

"They put up a good fight considering they've only won one game on the year," Duerkson said. "They still came out really tough and feisty, which is hard to do if you get this late in the season and you haven't won too many games. You'd think they might have low morale, but they were fighting and scrapping, which I congratulate them for. And (Wrightsman) is one hell of a player."

Sac State will go on to play at Idaho State on Friday at 2 p.m.

They will host Weber State on Sunday at Hornet Soccer Field at 1 p.m. for their final conference game of the season.

Hornet Soccer

Women's Soccer Big Sky Standings

Montana	3-0	7-8-0
Idaho State	3-1	9-6-1
Portland St.	2-1	9-4-3
East. Wash.	2-1	4-8-0
North. Ariz.	1-2	4-11-0
Weber St.	1-3	5-9-1
Sac State	0-4	1-12-1

Scoring Leaders

Name	G	A	Pts
L. Wrightsman	3	1	7
Katie DeClercq	3	0	6
Linda Sanchez	2	1	5

Men's Soccer MPSF Standings

Team	Conf.	Over.
San Jose St.	2-0	8-7-0
New Mexico	1-0	9-6-1
UNLV	1-0	9-4-3
Air Force	1-1	4-8-0
Sac State	1-1	4-11-0
Denver	0-2	5-9-1
San Diego St.	0-2	1-12-1

Scoring Leaders

Name	G	A	Pts
David Fraser	4	2	10
Brent Hamilton	3	1	7
David Rios	2	1	5

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The State Hornet, Sara Romano took the picture of the renovated bleachers.

Sac State tied for 4th in MPSF

MPSF: From page B1

Linenberger said.

Hjalti Kristjansson, Marcos Mercado, Alexis Maurtua, and Utodi Madu played well enough on defense to hand the Pioneers their fifth-consecutive loss, dropping them to 0-2 in the conference.

The first half ended scoreless, but the Pioneers were the first to strike in the second, when Nic Hartman's shot got past McDougall and gave Denver the 1-0 advantage.

The Hornets answered back in the 59th minute. Kristjansson found an open David Rios, who swiftly gathered the pass and put it in the Pioneer net.

Rios' second goal of the season tied the game at 1-1.

McDougall and Denver goalkeeper Brian Lux held both teams at bay for the remaining 32 minutes, forcing the game into overtime.

It only took Sac State's scoring leader David Fraser two minutes to post the game winner in overtime.

He received a ball out of the back from Sean McMahon and was able to beat Lux out in front of the goal for the 2-1 win.

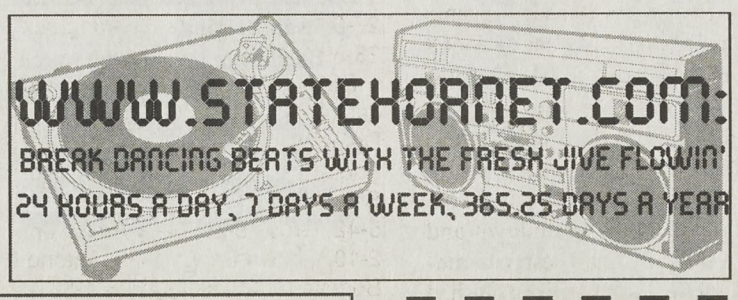
"(Fraser) has probably been our most dangerous players in the last three or four games," Linenberger said.

Fraser leads the Hornets with 10 points on the year. Sacramento's offense broke out of its' slump, attempting fifteen shots against the Pioneers.

"We put together a good effort," Linenberger said, "It took mental toughness to come back from being down by one goal."

The Hornets continue their MPSF championship defense with one last road game before closing out the season with a three-game homestand.

Sacramento travels to Southern California to play the Aztecs of San Diego State on Sunday at 3 p.m.



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Hornet volleyball flying high



PHOTO BY SARA ROMANO/STATE HORNET

Hornet outside hitter Trina Book makes a dig in the Hornet's win over Portland State. The Hornets won in four games.

COLBERG: From page B1

With a game plan for victory in place, all Sac State had to do was execute, and that's what they did.

The Hornets hit the ground running, taking an 8-4 lead in Game 1. They never trailed in the game and won 30-18, finishing with a .348 hitting percentage, compared to Eastern Washington's .093.

Sandra Bandimere and Wright battled each other for the team lead in kills for much of the night. They both put up five in the first game. Kazmiera Imrie chipped in with five digs in the opening game.

Eastern Washington quickly looked like a team that was not used to playing catch-up.

Colberg believes winning the first game was the key to winning the match, because it rattled the Eagles early.

"It was very important," Colberg said. "It was important for us just to establish that we could play with them. We rattled them right at the very beginning."

Wright, who posted a .289 hitting percentage in the match, also feels the first game played an important role.

"Volleyball is so mental. Winning that first game gets you the momentum," Wright said. "You could see it on their faces. They are usually a loud team, and I think we startled them by coming out and being so loud ourselves."

In game 2, Eastern Washington's hitting percentage jumped to .383, and the match was closer, ending at 30-28.

In the third game of the match Sac State jumped out to a 15-5 lead and won 30-25.

Bandimere finished the match with 16 kills, and Wright had 15 to go with 13 digs. Imrie had eight kills and 14 digs, while Beauchene had eight kills and 10 digs. Sophomore middle hitter Emily Wilson led the team in blocks with three.

"They were outstanding," Eagle coach Wade Benson said of the Hornets' play. "They played great."

Benson says the loss will not hurt his team. He is looking forward to the rematch between the two teams on Nov. 15 in Washington.

"We are going to be 10 times better because of this. Things will play out like they're supposed to," Benson said.

Colberg knows the Eagles will be ready for her team when they meet again, but for now she is focused only on this performance.

"They did all the things we've been talking about all season," said Colberg of her team's performance. "The clean hitting, the serving, minimizing the errors; they just did it."

Before the showdown with Eastern Washington, Sac State faced the Portland State University Vikings on Thursday.

The Vikings proved to be a better tune-up for Saturday's showdown than their 1-4 conference record indicated, as the Vikings made the Hornets work for a 3-1 win.

"We weren't surprised at all," Colberg said. "Their coach knows what he's doing over there. We knew they would be ready to play."

In the first game of the match, Sac State quickly fell behind 1-3 and endured several ties before winning 30-25.

Wright broke out of a recent statistical slump by recording seven kills in 12 total attacks. She finished the match with 17 kills and 18 digs for her eighth double-double of the season.

"My mind was OK," Wright said of her recent struggles. "My technique was more of a problem, but my coaches worked with me on going to the ball harder and faster."

In the second game, Sac State's hitting percentage dropped form .368 to .200, but Bandimere tallied four of her 12 kills in the game. Freshman middle hitter Shannon Arts and Beauchene each had one block in the game, and the Hornets won 30-23.

Four Hornets, including Arts and Beauchene, finished the night with at least six blocks.

Sac State lost game 3, 30-27. Their hitting percentage dropped to .182, while Portland State's percentage rose for the second-straight game.

The teams' block numbers were 10-9 in favor of the Sac State at the end of game 3. The Hornets ended up with the final advantage at 14-11, a statistic that Colberg did not overlook.

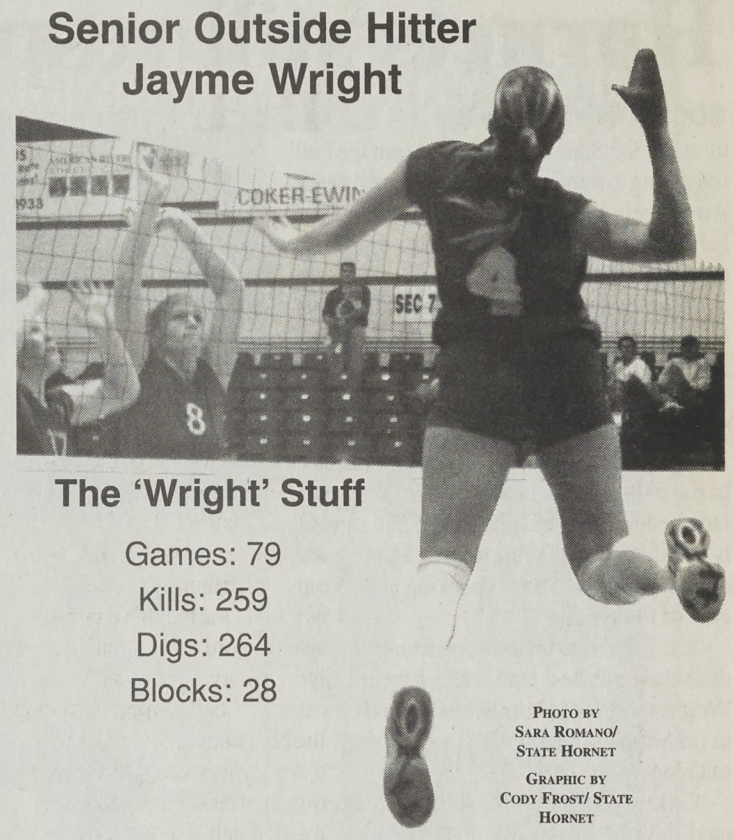
"Blocking well can be intimidating to the (opposing) hitters," Colberg said. "It makes them think about something other than just hitting the ball when they jump up there. Even if you don't get a successful block, you can make a hitter change the direction of a shot."

Beauchene joined Bandimere, Imrie and Wright as the fourth Hornet with double figures in kills.

Freshman defensive specialist Mallory Hook chipped in with 11 digs.

Lisa Beauchene earned Big Sky Player of the week honors for the second time this season.

Senior Outside Hitter Jayme Wright



The 'Wright' Stuff

Games: 79
Kills: 259
Digs: 264
Blocks: 28

PHOTO BY SARA ROMANO/ STATE HORNET

GRAPHIC BY CODY FROST/ STATE HORNET

Hornet Leaders

Kills

Name	Total	Per game
Sandra Bandimere	284	3.46
Jayme Wright	259	3,28
Kazmiera Imrie	229	2.76
Lisa Beauchene	163	1.96

Digs

Jayme Wright	267	3.34
Lisa Beauchene	237	2.86
Ali Mathewson	117	1.70
Kazmiera Imrie	105	1.27

Blocks

Kazmiera Imrie	92	1.11
Emily Wilson	66	0.99
Shannon Arts	35	0.90
Lisa Beauchene	61	0.73

Big Sky Standings

Team	Conf.	Over.
Hornets	6-1	16-7
East. Wash.	6-1	20-1
Montana St.	5-2	15-7
Weber State	4-3	13-7
Nor. Ariz.	4-3	8-11
Montana	1-6	7-10
Portland St.	1-6	6-9
Idaho State	1-6	7-13

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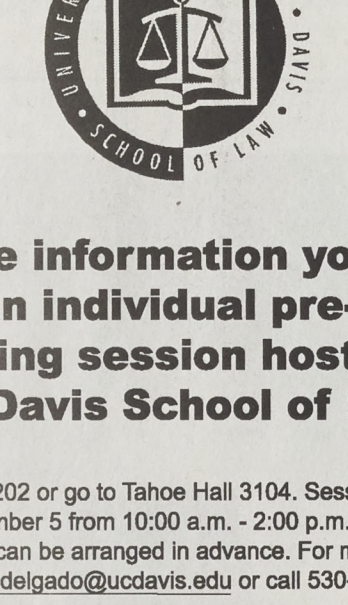
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Player Journals

Wrightsman's Journal

Editor's note: Lisa Wrightsman and the Hornets went scoreless in two games over the weekend. The senior forward submitted her weekly player journal after the second loss.

Seventh Entry

Last week was a struggle, especially because all of my midterms were coming up. On Monday night, in an attempt to get some of my work done, I went to the library to study – and yes, athletes do study. When I got home I noticed my cell phone was gone because I totally lost it. Tuesday at practice my coach started me at defense. This was a little disturbing. I know changes happen in positions and teams, but I don't even know how to play defense. But whatever, I played defense. The next day I was an outside midfielder and I still received no feedback. There was no reason as to why these changes were happening, and I didn't even know if I was doing something wrong. I didn't know anything.

Wednesday night, after I turned in a huge paper I thought I would get a lot of weight off my chest. But I realized I lost my wallet in my night class. No wallet, no cell phone, no position – I feel like I've been robbed. To top things off (talk about getting kicked when you are already down) I did not start in our game on Friday for the first time in at least 20 games. I had been playing on this team as a leader and the only senior, so to not start was humiliating. I just sat out and watched the game for the first 25 minutes, and I was just thinking and thinking, and pouting. I was totally in the spotlight because everyone on my team was wondering what was going on, and I couldn't provide any reasons. We lost to Eastern Washington 1-0, but volleyball beat EWU, so at least one of their teams went home losing.

On Sunday we played Montana. It was our last chance to still stay in the playoff runnings with a win. This game I started! It's a new day-Praise the lord! We actually were playing pretty good against them for the first half. Montana is one of the best teams in our conference, and we always struggle when we play them. But we were dominating in the first half. I don't know what happened in the second half. It seemed our intensity just dropped a little bit, but this game we were playing for each other for the first time in a long time. I don't know if something happened over the weekend that brought us together or what, but we played better. We ended up losing 2-0 though, but the coolest thing happened to me from the other coach on the other team. After the game I hear, "Hey Wrightsman!"

I turned around and it was the Montana coach. "Hi," I said, and I shook her hand.

"I just wanted to tell you that you played a great game. You are an awesome player, and amazing to watch. Try to keep your head up, your season is almost over. Just hang in there," she said.

I can't tell you how good it felt to have a rival team's coach come and say that to me. It felt like she understood my frustrations, and at the same time it almost seemed worst that it had to come from her.

Wrightsman's Stats

2002 Season
Record: 1-12-1
Goals: 3
Assists: 1
Points: 7

Career
Goals: 28
(second in program history – Eight away from record)
Assists: 6
Points: 62
(second in program history – 24 away from record)

Bio
Year: Senior
Position: Forward
Height: 5-foot-6
Hometown: Elk Grove, Calif.

Leadingham's Stats

2002 Season
Record: 2-5
Passing Yards: 1,543
Touchdowns: 9
Interceptions: 6

Career
Passing Yards: 4, 295
(fourth in program history)
Touchdowns: 26
(tied for 6th in program history)
Interceptions: 16

Bio
Year: Sophomore
Position: Quarterback
Height: 6-foot-3
Hometown: Covina, Calif.

Leadingham's Log

Editor's note: Ryan Leadingham threw for 185 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions in the Hornet's loss to Portland State. He submitted his weekly player journal following the game.

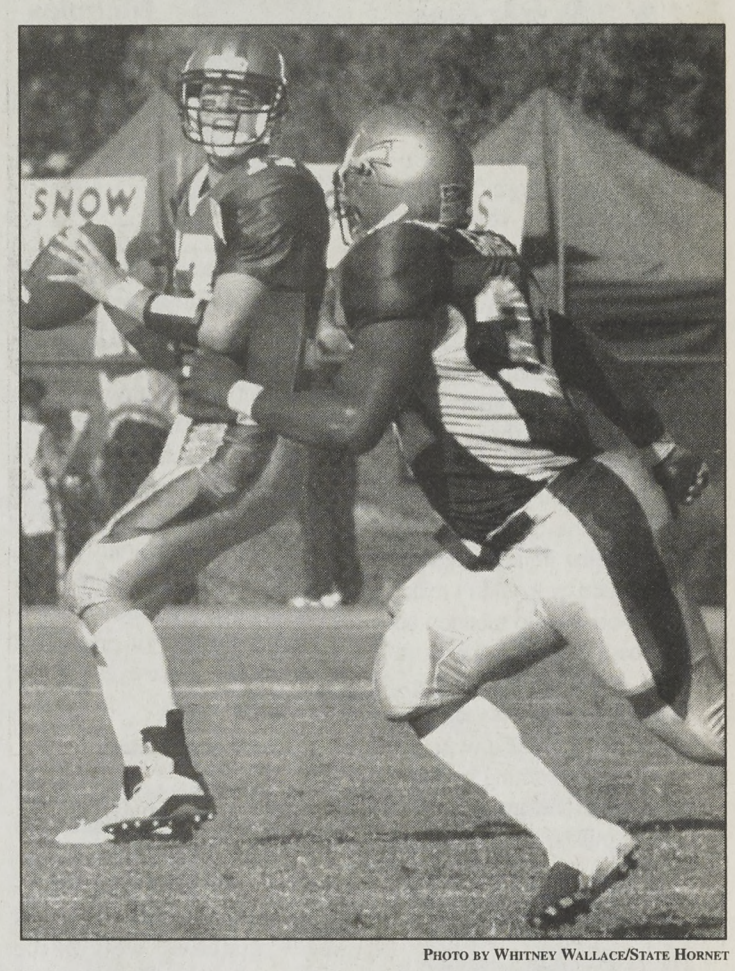


PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET
Ryan Leadingham looks for Tyronne Gross in the Hornets loss.

Eighth Entry

Once again we lost another close game. We lost 34-20 at home, but the game was much closer than the score had indicated. We were up at halftime 13-10, but turnovers in the second half cost us the game.

The defense did a great job again. They scored another touchdown when Camron Mbewa picked up a fumble caused by Brad Osterhout, and took it to the house. This was a huge momentum builder for our team, but unfortunately we were unable to capitalize on it. At halftime I definitely thought that the game was ours. We didn't play very well in the first half and we still had the lead, so I thought we were going to come out in the second half and explode.

The exact opposite happened. We came out flat and we looked uninspired. The second half kickoff was returned by Portland State to our 10-yard line. That play really set the tone for the whole second half. Then, like it has been all season, turnovers killed us.

Down by eight points, I threw an interception that really hurt us. The positive thing was that the defense didn't let Portland score a touchdown. They held them to a field goal, so we were only down 14 with one quarter to go. The offense got the ball back and we drove the ball all the way down the field. We got to about the 10-yard line, and then once again, I cost my team the football game by throwing a costly interception in the endzone. If I was just smarter with the ball we would have scored on that possession, and would've only been down seven points. Instead we were down 14 points and they had the ball.

We ended up scoring one more time, but it was too little, too late. After the game I felt horrible. I felt like I let my team, the coaches and the fans down. This is something that is happening way too often this year. The coaches and players on the team tried to be there for me and say that my play did not lose the game; but inside I know that if I would have played better we would have won that football game.

My goal for the rest of the year is to give my team a chance to win the football game, instead of completely taking them out of it. I am going to stop trying to make the big play and just be efficient, hopefully that will put my team in the best position to win.

This week we play a very good Eastern Washington team who is coming off a huge victory over Northern Arizona. We need to play a flawless game on both sides of the ball to come out victorious. The game is on Saturday in Washington.



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CSU Office of the Chancellor

Kings ready to take on L.A. Lakers

KINGS: From page B1

The Kings could trade Cleaves and one of their small forwards – Pedrag Stojakovic, Hidayet Turkoglu or Gerald Wallace – for a legitimate point guard.

Then there is the Lakers; the battle tested champions who are not buying into the Kings' hype.

Shaquille O'Neal has made his opinion of the Kings abundantly clear, referring to them as the "Sacramento Queens." He has also stated that last year Chris Webber didn't want the ball down the stretch and that Peja Stojakovic and Doug Christie couldn't make any big shots. Not to mention he said he doesn't even consider Scott Pollard a basketball player.

The Lakers took last year's series with the Kings as a wake-up call, and will be coming into this season focused and healthy. Kobe Bryant has bulked up in his upper body adding several pounds of mucsle, while Shaq has shed 20 pounds of muscle.

The reality of the situation is that the Kings are going to need to defeat an even tougher Laker team than they faced last year.

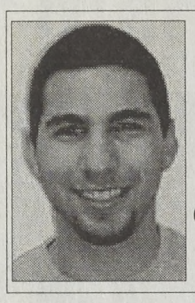
However, if there is one team in the NBA that can do it, it's the Kings. They have the best talent and depth in the NBA, but everyone knows talent alone can't win basketball games.

The Kings may struggle in the first month or two with Bibby's injury and Webber's court situation looming overhead.

Not to worry Kings fans, the championship is won in June, not November, and that's when the Kings should be in full stride.

Will it be enough to take down the arrogant three-time defending champs? I don't know, but when the two teams meet in the playoffs, it's going to be war.

Northern California professional sports in full tilt



Nicholas Lozito
Sports Columnist

With the Sacramento Kings and Golden State Warriors ready to kick off their seasons, the San Francisco Giants in the World Series, and both Bay Area football teams off to hot starts, the Northern California professional sports scene is in full tilt.

For many sports fans, these next few weeks might be too much to handle; the mind can only take so much sports activity before it self destructs like a message to Inspector Gadget. So here is a priority list of what to keep your eyes on over the next few weeks.

1. The World Series

The all-California series should be intriguing, as the Giants have never won a World Series in San Francisco, last losing to the A's in a four-game sweep. The Giants and Angels match-up well on the mound, as both teams have solid pitching staffs. While the Giants have the edge in experience, the Angels have a group of gritty, hard-nosed players that should put up a fight.

Barry Bonds is the X-factor. If he can produce as he did in games 1 and 2, when he hit two home runs and scored four runs, look for the Giants to win the series.

Oakland Athletics fans should be intrigued by the series as well, as the American League West's reputation as the best division in baseball is on the line. As of Monday, the Giants and Angels were tied at one game apiece.

2. Sacramento Kings

The Kings are looking to rebound from a game 7 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, and they have added a new piece to the possible solution — Keon Clark.

Clark could develop into one of the most explosive players in the conference. The 6-foot-11, 220 pound forward/center will provide the Kings with the closest thing they have to a defender for Shaquille O'Neal. Unlike center Vlade Divac, who often seems to confuse defense with rolling around on the hardwood, Clark will at least challenge Shaq in the middle.

It is pretty obvious that the NBA champions will once again come from the west, so the Kings might as well start gearing up for Shaq and the Lakers right now.

3. Oakland Raiders

The 4-2 Raiders are currently on a two-game losing streak, and if they want to break the streak they will need to find away to stop the pass. The loss of Charles Woodson due to a broken shoulder has hurt the Raiders, who have the third-worst pass defense in the league. The loss of rookie cornerback Phillup Buchanon for two months due to a wrist injury won't help either. Woodson could be back as soon as next week, and after he heals, Buchanon could develop into one of the best corners in the league. He has already proven to be explosive on kick returns.

The Raiders also need to find a more consistent running game. The team rushed for only 37 yards against San Diego, and quarterback Rich Gannon has been forced to pass far too often.

4. San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers are coming off a loss to New Orleans where they carried a 24-13 lead going into the fourth quarter. But the Saints outscored San Francisco 22-3 in the final quarter en route to a 35-27 win. The antics of Terrell Owens continue to divide and plague the 49ers. He is constantly screaming at his own players, whining to his quarterback, and ignoring his coaches.

While the rest of the world might find Owens post-touchdown autograph signing hilarious, I'm sure J.J. Stokes, who has only 13 receptions on the year, wasn't too amused. Owens constantly puts himself above his teammates, and until he finds away to help his team, and not just himself, the 49ers will never return to their glory days.

5. Golden State Warriors

The Warriors might not be the best team in the league, but they should open some eyes this season. Look for a Jason Richardson breakout season. Just like fellow high-flyer Vince Carter, Richardson has fed off the momentum of his NBA Slam Dunk Contest title. If the Warriors can get solid play from Mike Dunleavy, and Gilbert Arenas steps up at the point guard position, look for the Warriors to make a playoff run.

Upcoming Schedule

Football
@ Eastern Washington
Oct. 26, 2:05 p.m.

Mens' Golf
@Santa Clara Tournament
10/28-29, All day

Men's Soccer
@ San Diego State
Oct. 27 2 p.m.

Women's Crew
Lake Natoma
Oct. 26, All day

Women's Golf
@ Cal Poly Tournament
10/28-29, All day

Women's Soccer
@ Idaho State
Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
vs. Weber State
Oct. 27, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis
@ ITA Regional Tournament
10/25-28, All day

Volleyball
@ Weber State 10/25, 6 p.m.
@ Idaho State
Oct. 26, 3 p.m.

The *Buzz*

Women's Tennis

Hornet Margarita Karnaukhova took the women's singles title at the Saint Mary's ITA Invitational on Sunday.

The freshman defeated Loyola Marymount's Edith Pakay for the title. The Russian native posted a perfect 6-0 record en route to the tournament title.

Sophomore Roberta Fessenko, also a Russian native, posted a 4-1 record in the tournament, and fell in the semifinal round to Pakay.

The Russian duo of Fessenko and Karnaukhova teamed up in doubles play to advance to the finals before losing to Carla Arquelles and Nicole Havlicek of the University of California.

The women's tennis team finished last season with a 20-4 overall record and a Big Sky title. The Hornets, coached by Bill Campbell, lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Stanford University last seson.

Volleyball

Lisa Beauchene was named Big Sky Player of the week after her performances against Portland State and Eastern Washington.

Beauchene recorded 82 assists, 18 kills, 17 digs in the two games, leading the Hornets to a 2-0 mark.

The Hornets are now tied for first place with Eastern Washington.

Men's Basketball

Hornet forwards Leo Cravey and David Joiner are academically ineligible for the fall semester.

The forward tandum will join Joseth Dawson and Joel Jones on the ineligible list.

The men's team opens their schedule on Nov. 25 at Loyola Marymount. The Hornets also play pre-season home games against San Jose State, Oregon State, Cal State Fullerton, and the University of San Francisco among others.

The team also plays at the University of Missouri on Dec. 2. The Hornets finished 9-19 last season.

Midnight Madness was cancelled when the dunk contest participants were unable to participate.

Women's Basketball

The team opens their season on Nov. 24 against UCLA in the Hawaii Tournament.

The team also plays preseasonhome games against the University of San Diego, Nevada, and San Diego State among others.

Men's Tennis

Nick Sheehan advanced to the semifinal round of the Pacific Tiger Invite.

statehornet.com weekly poll

With five games remaining on their 2002 schedule, how many wins will the Hornet football team have at the end of the season?

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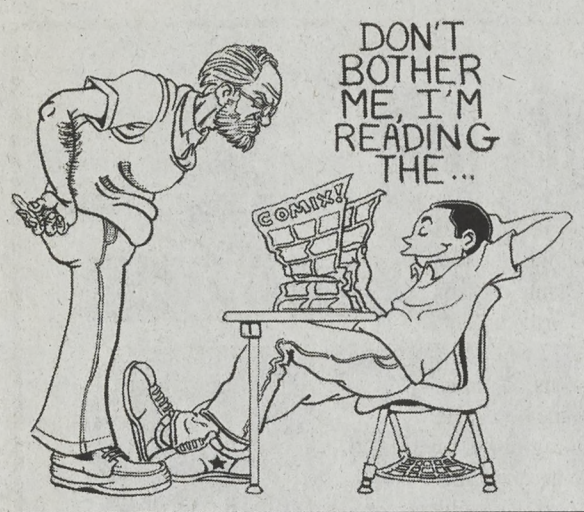
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FUNNY PAGES

THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento | October 23 | Issue 8

The Whipping Post

Life, Campus, Culture

by S.T. VanAirsdale
State Hornet
The one and only Columnist for the Funny Pages

Our campus is far removed from the proud brick and mortar of prestigious older schools, or the soft, manicured greenery of smaller private universities. This is a state school and we're state students, getting our red-tag sale education. Our surroundings reflect our values, and our values reflect... well, chalk.

Chalk? Believe it. It appears that recently we've been living up to the standards of our surroundings; scrawling messages in colored chalk anywhere we can find room. As if September's Greek rushes aren't bad enough—with lawns all over campus dotted with photocopied signs on wooden stakes—October has been "Write Whatever The Hell You Want On The Sidewalk" month. In some areas, you can't put one foot in front of the other without stepping on someone's crudely drawn political message, social inclination or marketing slogan.

Of course, that's the point. The students who leave the messages want to be conspicuous, for better or worse. Nevertheless, I can't help but relate the experience of viewing chalk writing to that of viewing comments on a bathroom wall: Neither act has any substance, but both manage to make a staid environment look and feel even worse than it really is.

I'd like to believe that these chalk renderings represent something more than just candy-colored contrivances. A few students have been carrying on a slow dialogue about the Middle East in cheerful pink and blue. The homecoming football game was powerfully advertised last week in broad, jagged strokes of yellow. One can only imagine the impact of these messages had they been posted at eye level, or if the feet of the thousands of students for whom the words were intended hadn't rubbed them out.

This all got me thinking: What does it take to be a chalk messenger? Do they actually show their faces in the stores and buy big boxes of chalk and plot out obvious, truncated sentences? Do they ever think that there may be a more constructive, less unsightly means of getting their message out? UNIQUE, for example, has classy, laminated signs and real art that promotes upcoming concerts and events around campus. Have you considered learning how to use crayons or paint? Have you heard of paper? What about pens?

Chalk writing should not be considered totally worthless, I suppose—our football team could likely use a little chalk drawing right now to reestablish how to line up on defense. And who can forget the overachiever who wrote poor President Gerth's home phone number in chalk on a campus walkway last year? Now that's thinking big.

In spite of such magical moments, the writing is tough to stomach as it blends together, one sloppy phrase blurring over another. The blank faces of school buildings stare down incongruously, mirroring our trashy mess on the sidewalks below. Really, though, who knows? I could be missing the point entirely. Maybe Sac State is gunning for that really sophisticated "elementary school" look that is so in vogue with other institutions of higher learning. I know we're always playing catch-up with the UC system, but I think I can envision all of that smeared, colored chalk dust putting those elitists in their place someday.

Next up: We'll get out the "Free Palestine" and "F**k Davis / Causeway Classic" coloring books. After everybody gets their afternoon naps, of course.

S.T. VanAirsdale can be contacted at comix@statehornet.com



Strange but True

METICULOUSLY RESEARCHED AND COMPILED BY CYNTHIA LEWIS

In Virginia, the Code of 1930 has a statute that prohibits corrupt practices or bribery by any person other than political candidates!

In Kentucky, it's the law that a person must take a bath once a year!

In Utah, daylight must be visible between dancing couples!

In the year 2000, Pope John Paul II was named an "Honorary Harlem Globetrotter"!

In space, astronauts cannot cry properly, because there is no gravity, so the tears can't flow down their faces!

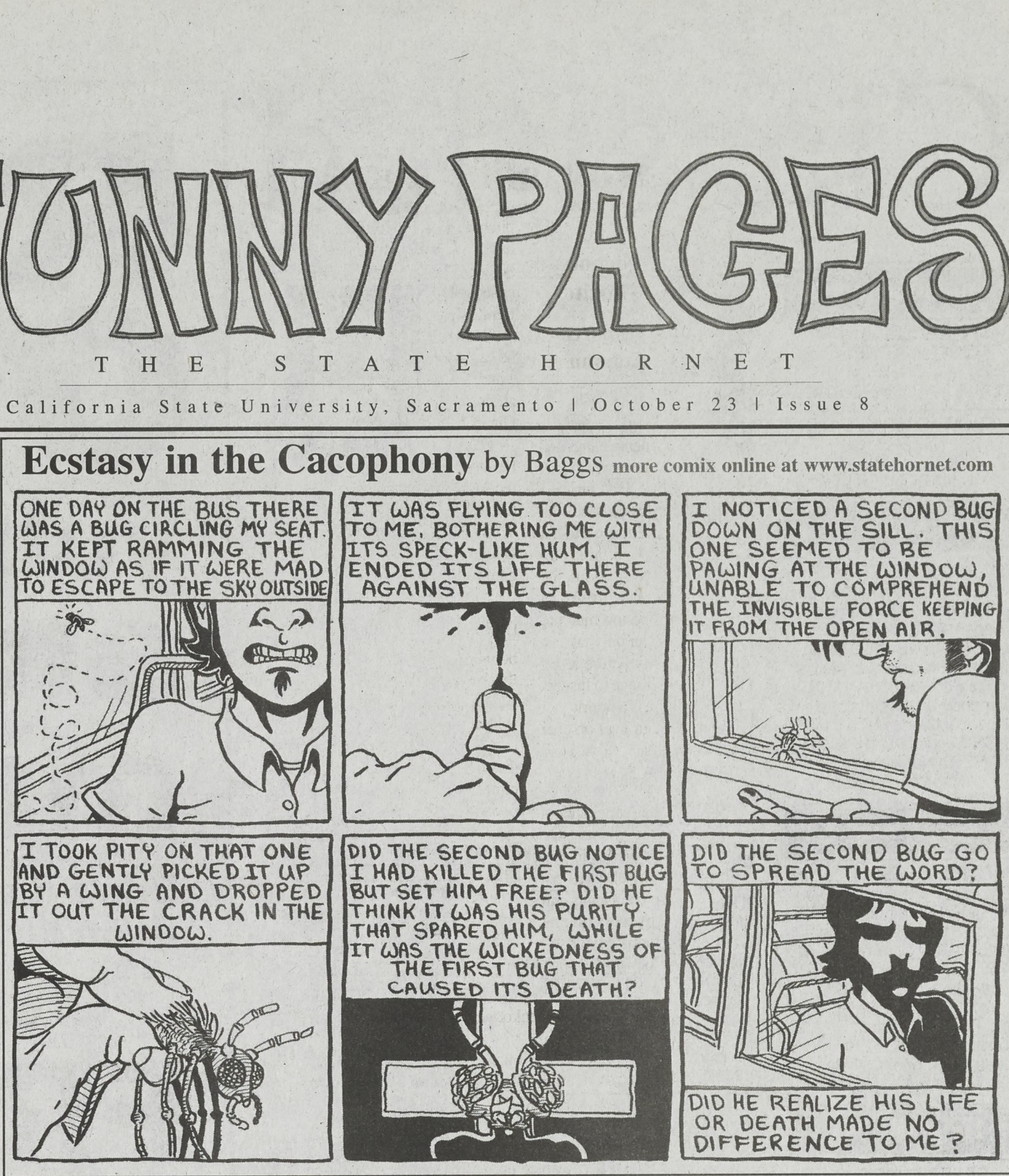
There are more plastic flamingos in the U.S than real ones!

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Ecstasy in the Cacophony by Baggs

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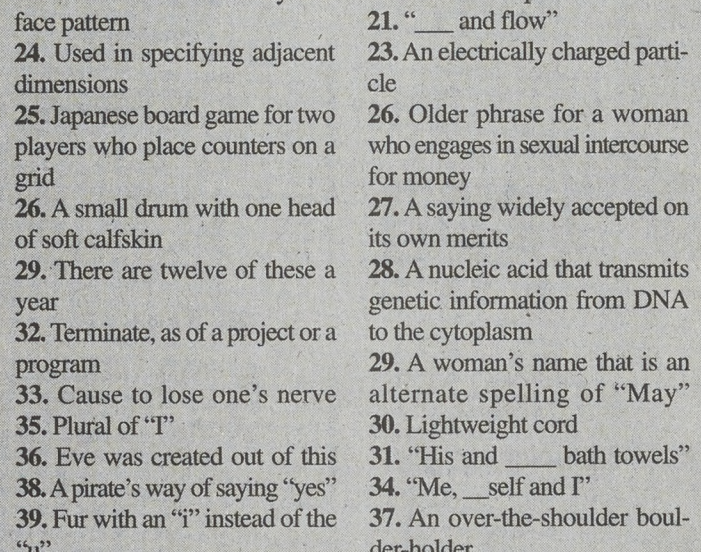
Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Traditionally worn by the bride at weddings
4. Biggest brass in the band
8. Scottish skirt
9. Brand of two-in-one shampoo
11. We've used this word twice before, so we're just going to give it to you because we can't think of a new clue. It's "ism"
12. Past tense of "have"
15. Large Australian flightless bird similar to the ostrich but smaller
16. "__ means __"
17. Green leafy herb often used in Italian dishes
19. "Let's get it __"
20. Remarkable or out of the ordinary in degree or magnitude or effect
22. Silk fabric with a wavy surface pattern
24. Used in specifying adjacent dimensions
25. Japanese board game for two players who place counters on a grid
26. A small drum with one head of soft calfskin
29. There are twelve of these a year
32. Terminate, as of a project or a program
33. Cause to lose one's nerve
35. Plural of "I"
36. Eve was created out of this
38. A pirate's way of saying "yes"
39. Fur with an "i" instead of the "u"
40. Acronym for "Temporally-Ordered Routing Algorithm"
42. French for "without"
43. Quantifier used to count nouns
44. What Hugh Hefner wears over his pajamas

Down

1. A brim that projects to the front to shade the eyes (but it's not quite a cap)
2. "Nightmare on ___ Street"
3. "Cousin __"
5. Opposite of down
6. "Bumble ___"
7. A Knight's protective shell
8. A burger joint, a basketball team, and a guy on a throne all share this title in common
10. A succession of notes forming a distinctive sequence
12. "Cat in the ___"
13. Abbreviation for "American Samoa"
14. If you're not too smart, someone might call you this
17. A swampy arm or slow-moving outlet of a lake
18. Enter a computer
21. "___ and flow"
23. An electrically charged particle
26. Older phrase for a woman who engages in sexual intercourse for money
27. A saying widely accepted on its own merits
28. A nucleic acid that transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
29. A woman's name that is an alternate spelling of "May"
30. Lightweight cord
31. "His and ____ bath towels"
34. "Me, __self and I"
37. An over-the-shoulder boulder-holder
39. "The ___ four"
41. An associate degree in nursing
42. If something isn't that great, it's only "__-__"



Find this puzzle & its solution online at statehornet.com

These are the people in your neighborhood.... 'Da Bossy One,' Greg Dossie



"Da Bossy One" himself, Gregory Dossie

Have you ever been to a VIP party with **Destiny's Child, Jay- Z, Nelly, Carmen Elektra, Hugh Hefner, the Playboy Bunnies and the boys from N'Sync**? **Gregory Dossie** has. While working with "**MC Hammer's camp**" in **Tracy**, Gregory gained the necessary experience and contacts to become an **entertainment consultant**. In Gregory's case, an entertainment consultant is someone who helps unknown musical talents get record contracts and arranges celebrity appearances for charity events. Of course, being **Mr. Big Stuff** has its fringe benefits; Gregory has an impressive collection of photographs of himself with various stars. When asked if he always brings his camera to **VIP parties**, Gregory said, "No. I only bring my camera to take pictures for **my daughter, Harmoni**, who looks like **Tyra Banks**, gets straight A's and plays the saxophone."

Gregory may be a softie when it comes to his daughter, but when it comes to **the entertainment industry** he has a tough side too. Even though he says his friends know him as a "happy go lucky guy," he calls himself "**Da Bossy One**" because "when it comes to business I'm ruthless and cutthroat." That must be what it takes to make it in Hollywood. Gregory's star is currently shining at **Sac State** as a **Junior** studying **Computer Science**.

Hornet Staff: Where is your favorite place to study?

Gregory Dossie: No place. I don't like to study. But if I must, and I must, it's any place on campus where there are people. Especially girls. I get ideas for my songs from watching people.

HS: If I turned on your stereo right now, what would I hear?

Gregory: Original songs. I'm a songwriter and lyricist. You would also hear songs from groups that I'm shopping a deal for, songs from artists that you will hear of in the future.

HS: If you could have any superpower, what would it be?

Gregory: I would love to be the **SuperRomantic, SuperLOVER** for my **Super Model**...if I had one. Any super models available?

HS: If you could choose any person from all of human history to sleep with, who would it be?

Gregory: There is a singer, who shall remain nameless, that I almost slept with. The first time I met her, I was caught off guard. Her group was going on stage to perform and when they passed she made eye contact with me and kept looking back. I was speechless. That was the first and only time that I've been speechless around a celebrity.

HS: What is your intoxicant of choice?

Gregory: There's a saying that people who aren't getting any talk about it all the time. I'm doing a lot of talking. My intoxicant of choice is a "**Slow Comfortable Screw Up against the Wall.**" (Sloe Gin, Southern Comfort, Screwdriver (OJ and Vodka), and Galliano (Harvey Wallbanger)).

HS: What, for you, is the meaning of life?

Gregory: Living forever through songs or whatever your special gift is, good deeds, and organ donations, long after you have left this earth.

"These are the people in your neighborhood" is an attempt to create a greater sense of community at Sac State through weekly profiles of interesting people on campus, be they student, faculty, or staff. If you are or know of an interesting person that deserves greater recognition, contact ***comix@statehornet.com.***

Classified

THE STATE HORNET

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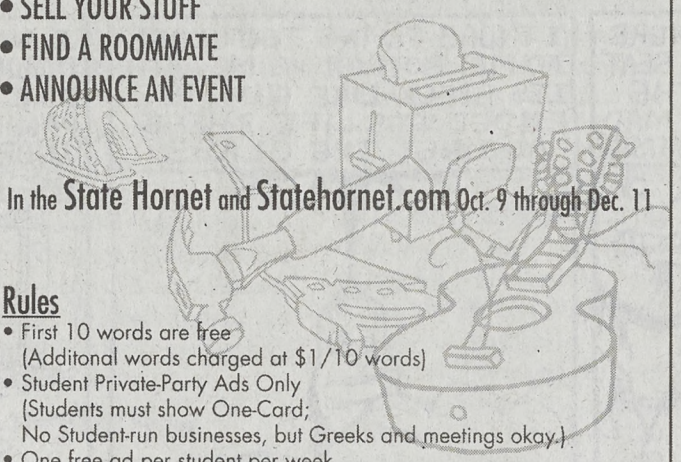
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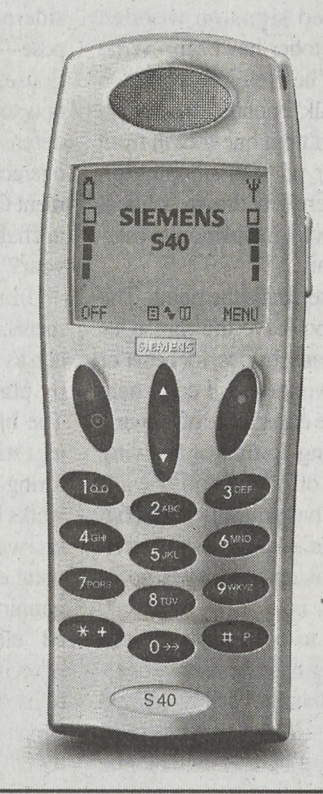


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